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PARIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

OLYMPIC QQQ PODIUM

World Marks Fall, Biondi Marks Time

As world records fell in swimming Wednesday, Matt Biondi glided home in the 100-meter butterfly, and Anthony Nesty (right) hit the wall one-hundredth of a second quicker to win Suriname's first gold medal in any Olympics. The records fell to Tamas Darnyi of passed retice from the Hungary in the men's 400-meter individual medley, to rule of the Predict Silke Horner of East Germany in the women's 200-would be a predict meter breaststroke and to the U.S. 200-meter freestyle would be a parried by relay team, anchored by Biondi.

producing the part of the Bull Here's Another Living Story for the Bull Here's he saided for the time by the Bulgarian Angel Guenenev. He was division; using right the said for an injured teammate in the 67.5-kilogram division; afterward, he did a backflip on the platform.



A Soviet Gym Title Elena Shushunova, scoring three perfect 10s, led

the Soviet Union to the gold medal in women's team gymnastics. But a controversial penalty cost the United States the bronze medal. The silver medal went to Romania. and the East Germans

Day of Atonement, Day of Defiance

Because of Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, which for the first time coincided with the Olympics, all Israeli athletes abstained from food and Olympics, an israen auncies assumed that forfeiting and other materials with boxer Yehuda Ben-Haim forfeiting his match because Olympic officials would not change that is except for a the schedule. All Israeli athletes, that is, except for a gymnast, who received special permission, and two brothers, yachtsmen Dan and Ran Torten, who defied the ban. Israeli delegation officials were deciding whether to punish them.

Maybe NBC Will Do Better on the Reruns

NBC which hoped to use the Olympics as a ratings springboard, instead is taking a plunge. The first four prime time telecasts in the United States averaged a 16.3 rating, far below ABC's 23.6 rating at the 1984 Los Angeles Games, and even 21 percent below what NBC had projected. A rating point equals 886,000 house-

THE COURS But They Say the Young Spring Back Faster

"I'm only going all out because this is the Olympics,"
said Denise Parker, a U.S. archer. "But I'm sure going to
take time off after." Parker is 14 years old.

IHT Olympic report, Pages 15, 16 and 18.



At Olympics, the Value of Gold Is 12,000 Rubles

Washington Post Service I stee look ("Att " MOSCOW - Like glorified Siberian steelworkers laboring under the weight of their predetermined quotas, the Soviet ath-PAGE 15 letes in Seoul have their own "medal plans"

An Olympic gold medal can be worth, to FOR MON a Soviet champion, 12,000 rubles (about \$20,000) in bonuses — an amount an average citizen would take at least five years to eam. A silver medal pays 6,000 rubles and

Before the Games began, each athlete set n "achievement plan." But if a Soviet

athlete "contracts" for a gold and only comes home with a bronze, too bad. Chances are there will no bonus at all -2,000 rubles if he is lucky.

These Olympian figures were published here for the first time in the most recent issue of Arguments and Facts, a weekly publication of the Communist Party.

"I suppose you could say it's all just a part of glasnost," said Dimitri Grantsyev, who wrote the article.

Anatoli Pogrebnoi, the head of the economic department of the Soviet state sports committee, Goskomsport, agreed.

"Yes," he said, "the time for letting out these little secrets has come." According to Sergei Petrov, Mr. Pogreb-

on's deputy at Goskomsport, the sum of the bonuses for the 1988 Summer Olympic Games for Soviet athletes, coaches and trainers will be around 2 millioo rubles.

Coaches and trainers also cootract for bonuses, with full-time coaches cligible for a payment equal to the athletes with wbom they work. "The rest will be awarded boouses oo a basis coefficient with their labor participation," V. Kovolya of Goskom-

The caveats attached to the bonns plans,

as described by Mr. Kovolya, seem as if they had been copied straight from the lexicon of Moscow's thorniest central planning manuals:

"It should be kept in mind that bonuses will be paid only if the athletes, coaches and trainers behave according to the corms of Soviet citizens traveling abroad, and only if they do oot violate their labor disci-

pline." And so on. While the bonuses for Olympic medals are astronomical for a country where the general secretary of the Communist Party,

See MEDALS, Page 2

Bush Lead Narrow As Debate Nears

By David S. Broder and Richard Morin Wushington Post Service

WASHINGTON - George sh goes into Sunday's televised debate barely a step ahead of Mi-chael S. Dukakis, with voters expressing a significant lack of enthu-siasm for both presidential nominees, according to a Washing-ton Post-ABC News poll.

The survey of 1,508 likely voters, completed Monday, showed Vice President Bush, the Republican candidate, favored by 50 percent, compared with 46 percent for his Democratic rival, Governor Dukakis. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage

Mr. Bush has gained ground sig-nificantly since before the Republican nominating coovenuon in August on a variety of economic, defense and foreign policy issues. where he has benefited from an improved public perception of President Ronald Reagan's record.

Mr. Bush's overall 4-point lead in the latest poll compares to so 8point advantage he held coming out of the convencion last month. Mr. Dukakis had double-digit leads earlier in the summer, following his comination in July, and had a 3-point lead in last week's Post-ABC poll.

The volatility of those scores and the results of other polls are continuing evidence of the fickleness of the support expressed by the voters. In this week's poll, oearly a quarter of Mr. Dukakis's support-ers and almost a third of Mr. Bush's

backers said they could change their minds before Election Day. On the basic pocketbook question of which candidate would be better for the voter's financial future, Mr. Busb has moved from 2 points back in July to a 12-point

But the same voters now rate Mr. Dukakis ahead of Mr. Bush in be-ing experienced enough for the

In California, where the stakes are high, the campaign has some

presidency, and the Massachusetts governor runs at least even with the vice president on a number of other

He also benefits to some degree from a 4-to-1 majority saying his vice-presidential choice. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, is better qualified to take over the White House than Mr. Bush's running mate, Senator Dan Quayle of Indi-

However, the voters show little enthusiasm for or commitment to either candidate, a clear signal that major shifts are possible as decision time oears. Both candidates carry high disapproval ratings of about 40 percent negative, and two-fifths of each man's supporters charac-terize their allegiance as weak. Mr. Bush is better known, but oot better-liked. Two-thirds of the

voters say they have enough information to judge whether he would be a good president. But his favor-able-unfavorable rating, a weak 50

See POLL, Page 2

Arms Treaty Will Wait For Next U.S. President

By Don Oberdorfer and R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Frist Service
WASHINGTON —The Reagan administration has abandooed hopes for completing a landmark treaty that would sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic ouclear arsenals, a senior State Department official has acknowledged on the eve of meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Rozanne L. Ridgway, an assistant secretary of state, said she was certain that a strategic arms reductioo treaty could oot be completed this year. The meetings will be the 28th, and possibly last, round of full-scale talks on U.S.-Soviet issues between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his Soviet counterpart.

Mr. Shevardnadze is scheduled to arrive in Washington for the Thursday and Friday meetings without the senior Soviet officials wbo usually participate when breakthroughs are in prospect.

Mrs. Ridgway said that gains were anticipated in some limited aspects of strategic arms and nuclear testing.

However, other sources said no new U.S. positions had been devised on the most difficult issues standing in the way of the 50-per-cent cuts io strategic ballistic-missile warheads that President Ronald Reagao and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, have proclaimed as their highest priori-

Those issues include the countiog and verification of sealaunched cruise missiles and limitatioos oo the development and deployment of space weapons.

The chances of reaching an agreemeot under Mr. Reagan have pretty well evaporated, a senior U.S. arms-control official said. The objective, he added, is "to see how much you can nail down' before Mr. Reagan's successor takes office Jan. 20.

Mrs. Ridgway said that arms control and human rights would probably be the most important topies for the two days of discussions, but that regional conflicts in the Third World and bilateral issues would also be discussed.

Progress on human rights is being stressed because improvement in that area is a U.S. precondition for the start of oew East-West oegotiations on reducing land armies

Mr. Shevardnadze is expected to See ARMS, Page 2

Soviets Order A Curfew

Emergency Act In Azerbaijan

Follows Rioting By David Remnick

Weshington Past Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union imposed a curfew Wednesday and has stationed troops in Nagorno-Karabakh, a region that has been the source of prolonged dispute and occasional violence between Azerbaijanis and Armenians. The official Soviet news agency

Tass said a "state of emergency had been declared in Nagorno-Karabakh, but in a corrected Englishlanguage version later changed the translation to "special status."

Tass said that the situation in the region had "deteriorated" since Sunday, when a knife and gun battle between Armenians and Azerbaijanis outside the regional capital, Stepanakert, reportedly left a person dead and 24 wounded.

The agency said that despite measures being taken to prevent incidents, "cases of arson against private homes and cars as well as other illegal activities" took place

Tuesday night,
Tass also said that "shots were fired in some places," though there were oo injuries, and that factories, public transportation and schools were "not working" in Stepanakert. Sources in the area said workers in the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, which is 75 percent Armenian, were on a labor strike.

The official oews agency Tass said that the Kremlin's envoy, Arkadi Volsky, had announced the new measures in a televisioo and radio address.

Mr. Volsky was charged in July with the task of restoring order to the southern Soviet republics of Ar-menia and Azerbaijan after five months of ethnic unrest.

"Attempts were made to insult the dignity of Interior Ministry troops and police attempting to keep the peace," he said.

Sources in the regioo said that there were many army troops in the streets of Stepanakert and other cities in the Transcaucasus, including Yerevan.

Tass said that the "special stams" applied to Stepanakert and to the Agdam region, which has been the scene of frequent fighting be-

tween the two ethnie groups. "All occessary measures are being taken to ensure calm and guarantee the safety of the population."

said the Tass report, which was read on the evening broadcast news program Vremya. In Yerevan, the Armenian capi-

tal where residents have been protesting sloce February to have Nagorno-Karabakb put uoder Armenian rather than Azerbaijan administration, hundreds of thousands of people congregated in the city squares and parks, demanding that the regional and oational government satisfy their demands, according to sources reached by telephone there The tension in the region, which

sources say has oow reached a new peak, has been one of the Soviet eadership's most persistent problems since the protests began last visit Mr. Reagan at the White February. Rioting in the Azerbai-See SOVIET, Page 2

South African Interests Bid for U.K. Gold Giant

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — An investment
arm of the South African mining concerns Anglo American and De Beers made a hostile £2 billion (\$3.4 billion) takeover bid for Consolidated Gold Fields oo Wednesday, a deal that would link the world's two largest gold-producing companies and encourage further realignment in the industry. Consolidated Gold Fields PLC

quickly rejected the £13.06 cashand-stock offer for the 71 percent of its shares oot already owned by Minerals & Resources Ltd. of Luxembourg, known as Minorco. The bid values Consolidated Gold at £2.9 billion, a record offer for a British company.

in a terse response to the bid by Minorco, which is 60 percent owned by Anglo American Corp. and its affiliated De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., Consolidated Gold said the offer "has oo financial justification and is devoid of commercial logic."

Rudolph Agnew, chairman of the target company, said, "Min-orco will be forced to begin dismembering Gold Fields both to help finance the bid and in recognition of the regulatory and commercial problems associated with South African control," Agence France-Presse reported.

Anglo American is the largest gold producer in the world, fol-lowed by Coosolidated Gold, whose holdings include significant

South African interests and half of Newmont Mining Corp., which owns the largest U.S. gold mine. "It is very controversial," said

one mining analyst at a London investment firm, who did not want to be identified. "It would mean that Anglo American would cootrol the gold industry." Minorco said if its bid were to

succeed, it would try to sell the South African interests, which account for about one fifth of Consolidated Gold's sales. Minorco plans to sell Consolidated Gold's 38 percent stake in Gold Fields of South Africa to Rembrandt Group Ltd., a South African industrial conglomerate that bought 10 percent of the unit from the British company last year. Minorco added that it would review the Newmont holding before deciding what to do with it.

Sixty percent of the world's gold is mined in South Africa. The acquisition would raise South African control to about 70 percent of the non-Communist world's producoon, analysts said.

"There may be a problem with local governments and shareholders' tment to South African control," Rob Davies, a mining analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton Securities told the Associated Press.

The early-morning bid stunned the London Stock Exchange, sending Consolidated Gold's stock price soaring by as much as 40 percent at one point, to £15.05, and lifting

In New Voting, Soviet 'Ins' Are Out

third of the first 30,000 elections in

But some critics charge that the

new party electoral procedures are

not democratic enough to prevent the old guard from dominating the

makeup of ruling party commit-

It is too early to tell whether the

newly elected leaders at the bottom

of the Communist Party pyramid will support Mr. Gorbachev in his

battle against entrenched conserva-

Traveling last week in the Siberian region of Krasnoyarsk, Mr.

Gorbachev noted that Communists

in that region had replaced 40 per-

cent of the lower-level party leaders

since more democratic methods

were approved by a national party

dves in the party.

conference in July.

tral Committee.

GE CENTE By Bill Keller New York Times Service MOSCOW -- Soviet Communists participating in the first wave of local party elections conducted die more democratic voting proold leaders out of office at an unusually high rate, according to par-ty officials

Kiosk

Wind Hits Jet: Passenger Dies

KIO DE JANEIRO (Combiacd Dispatches) — One per-son died mid seven were injured Wednesday when a violent burst of turbulence thook a Pan Am Boeing 747 on its way from New York to Ric, harring steeping passen-sess from their seats, airport officials said. A Pan Am official said an American man, 64,

had died of heart failure. Vertical winds gusting at 80 tph (50 mph) struck the plane over Suringame, about 3,400 ki-ionistics porthwest of Rio. The accident occurred when most of the 117 passengers were asleep with their seat belts unfastened. (AFP, AP)

General News

Swiss authorities refused to remove an accused far rightist from a key legal post. Page 6.

Science The rate of trysterectomies is alarming to women's groups in the United States Page 7.

Business/Finance U.S. consumer prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent io Au-

Page 9. Dow Close In New York DM 1 8745 Pound 1 6745 Yen 134 275 3.02

Using secret ballots and choos-Mr. Kruchkov also said that the ing from competing slates of candiruling Politburo, in another move aimed at breaking the party's old habits, had ordered sharp cutbacks dates, party members in about one-

factories, farms and schools have selected new leaders, said Giorgi K. Kruchkov, deputy head of organiz-ing for the Communist Party Cenat all levels. Together with drastic reductions in the government bureaucracy, which Mr. Gorbachev said last week would eliminate 700,000 jobs Mr. Kruchkov said in an interin various industrial ministries, the view that the results showed that measures are designed to shift po-Mikhail S. Gorbachev's attempts to litical power to elected legislatures replace the old guard with a younand economic power to the managers of farms and factories. ger, more energetic generation of leaders had begun to penetrate down to the local level.

in the party's full-time bureaucracy

The elections that began this month are to select leaders in primary party organizations, the low-est level in the Communist oetwork. These are mainly party cells at workplaces, schools and government institutes, 400,000 in all. As a rule the newly elected lead-

chose party leaders at the next highest level, the cities, towns and counties throughout the country. Criocs say the turnover would have been much higher if reformers had made an organized effort to

ers will also be delegates to party conferences in November that will

turn out old leaders and elect those more sympathetic to change. Top leaders, at the national and republic level, are to be chosen sometime before the next party congress, now scheduled for 1991.



AFTER THE BANGLADESH FLOOD - Children lining up at a relief camp north of Dhaka as the floods in Bangladesh receded. More than 1,300 people have died and millions are homeless.

Pretrial Detentions by Police Under Fire in Japan

By Susan Chira New York Times Service

TOKYO -- Chisako Tezuka was arrested last year on suspicion of fraudulently obtaining a loan. She says she was taken to a police sta-

tion, stripped naked, subjected twice to a genital search and forced to urinate while male police officers watched. She was questioned for 20 days in sessions in which she was handcuffed and roped around the waist, she said. She was never indicted, and the police discovered

she had paid back the loan two mooths

before. The police acknowledge that the ques-tioning and genital search took place, al-Nations Committee on Human Rights, which criticized the practice in a meeting in though they dispute some of the details of July at Geneva.

Miss Tezuka's account and deny that what happened constituted mistreatment. Miss Tezuka is one of about 100.000

people a year held for pretrial detention in apan's police cells. Since 1908, Japanese law has authorized

practice is drawing fire from human rights groups in Japan and abroad. These critics see detention as an undemocratic remnant of prewar Japan that permits human rights A group of Japanese lawyers and scholars has filed a protest with the United

The Japan Bar Association has spoken out against the bill. And the prospect that a bill prolonging the detention system could be passed in this parliamentary session drove Miss Tezuka to discuss her experiences publicly.

such detention to relieve prison overcrowding, but a new bill that would continue the going on." Miss Tezuka said. "The Japanese press has covered very little about this, even though it is a very serious issue for Japan, whether it will abandon human

The controversy comes at a difficult time for the Japanese police. A few widely publicized cases of police corruption have shaken public confidence, prompting the police to convene public meetings to discuss how to improve their image.

: Critics charge that the police rely too much on confessions and not enough on investigative skills, so that more complex crimes, such as a noted candy-poisoning extortion case, have remained unsolved. Especially troubling to human rights groups are charges of police abuse of power like the ones raised by Miss Tezuka's case.

The detention system compounds these problems, the critics say, because the police, shielded by secrecy, can control every aspect of a suspect's living conditions to extract confessions. Japanese lawyers are not allowed to be present while their clients are being ques-

Japanese law allows arrested suspects to See JAPAN, Page 2

stocks of other companies that

See GOLD, Page 11

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Red Army Faction Claims Bonn Attack

By Robert McCartney Wushington Post Service

BONN - The West German urban guerrilla group Red Army Faction said Wednesday that it was responsible for an unsuccessful ambush of a senior Fmance Ministry official here on Tuesday.

The Red Army Faction sent news organizations a six-page letter that linked the attack to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in West

The letter accused the finance state secretary, Hans Tietmeyer, who was the target of the failed attack, of contributing to "genocide and mass misery in the Third Warld" through his work with the IMF and World Bank.

Federal investigators said that they believed that the letter was genuine, in part because a trace revealed that the shotgun used in the attack had been stolen by the Red Army Faction in 1984.

The shotgun and an ammunition magazine for a submachine gun were found near the site of Tuesday's attack.

The claim confirmed earlier indi-carions that the Red Army Faction hoped to disrupt the IMF-World Bank meetings. Other leftist-ori-ented groups also have vowed to disrupt the proceedings, which are to be attended by more than 10,000 officials from 151 countries.

Thousands of police patrolled streets in West Berlin in a massive security operation to protect those attending the conference. Preliminary talks begin Thursday, while the official annual meeting lasts from Sept. 27 to 29.

Ioterior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann told the cabinet that Mr. Tietmeyer's assailants probably had hoped to kidnap him, Bonn officials said.

The shotgun hlasts fired at Mr. Tiermeyer's car Tuesday morning hit the lower part of the vehicle and punctured a fire. That led to speculation that the attackers had hoped to bring the car to a halt in order to grah its occupant.

The Federal Criminal Police Office in Wiesbaden, adopting a more cautious approach than Mr. Zimmermann, said only that it could not rule out that a kidnaping had been planned. One or more vehicles may have been stationed near the attack site, in the Bonn suburh of Bad Godesberg, to whisk away Mr. Tietmeyer, the office said.

chauffeur was injured in the attack, essary. which the two escaped by speeding

The federal police office anbeen identified as members of the would be a nightmare." Red Army Faction, in connection with Tuesday's attack.

brownish-yellow car and a motorcycle - which were suspected of having been used by the assailants. The last attack by the Red Army when a gunman in Bonn murdered

Faction occurred in October, 1986, a Foreign Ministry official, Gerold von Braunmüehl. That shooting came just three months after a Red Army Faction bomb had killed a Siemens AG executive, Karl Heinz

It was unclear wby the group had staged no attacks for 23 months. The authorities have said that arrests had weakened but not destroyed the organization, which now is believed to have a core group of between 15 and 20 active guerrillas.

Three months ago, security sources in Bonn reported that there were signs that the Red Army Faction was planning a new wave of attacks. The faction's underground oewspaper aonouoced "a new phase of terrorist armed struggle." and suggested that it would be cooperating with other Western European leftist extremist groups, the

Critics Chide Thatcher for **Attack on EC**

By Reginald Dale

PARIS - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ran into a storm of criticism Wednesday, both inside and outside Britain, for her blunt attack on moves to forge a closer political union in the European

In Britain, opposition parties said that her tough reassertion of British national sovereignty, made in a speech in Bruges, Belgium, on Tuesday, would damage British interests as the community struggled to achieve its goal of a single market after 1992.

European officials accused Mrs. Thatcher of pandering to old-fasbioned, insular attitudes for domestie political motives, and suggested that the other member countries might bave to consider moving ahead with economic and political Neither Mr. Tietmeyer nor his integration without Britain if nec-

Undeterred by the criticism, Mrs. Thatcher returned to the attack during a visit to Luxembourg nounced that it was hunting for on Wednesday, declaring that "a seven persons, who previously have centralized European government

Mrs. Thatcher's aides said that the borders alone but increase the Bruges speech, in which she spending on schools and mass me-Police also were looking for three rejected further transfers of politivehicles — a hlack Mercedes, a cal power to community institu- Gorbachev is said to have lost neartions, was intended to force her ly all his popular support in Armedeeply about moves toward closer integration expounded by Jacques Delors, president of the EC Execu-

Mr. Delors staved out of the controversy on Wednesday, simply saying of Mrs. Thatcher through a spokesman that "what unites us is more important than what divides us." Another commission official, bowever, said that Mrs. Thatcher's remarks would "not change the commission's plans."

Community officials pointed out that there were a number of areas, notably that of indirect taxation, in which those member states that wished to could move ahead in a pragmatic fashion without waiting

They acknowledged, bowever, that the creation of a genuine Community-wide economic and monetary union would be impossible without British participation.

Leo Tindemans, the Belgian foreign minister, said that be was dis-appointed by Mrs. Thatcher's speech but added that she could perhaps be persuaded to change her mind, as she had in the past over the desirability of the single market, which she oow supports.

Like many other commentators, Mr. Tindemans compared Mrs. Thatcher's views with those of De Gaulle, whose assertion of French national sovereignty stalled the community's development in the 1960s and helped to block British membership until 1973.

In Britain, the opposition Labor Party urged Mrs. Thatcher to "remember that she is not the Empress of Europe."

"She is dealing in Europe with equals, other heads of government, who do not want to be lectured," it

George Foulkes, the party's for-eign affairs spokesman, said, "The prime minister must learn to bold her tongue and not treat Europeans to ber own inimitable brand of foghorn diplomacy because it is these tactics which backfire on Britain." Officials of the Strasbourg-based European Parliament said that Mrs. Thatcher had put up false targets in order to knock them

down for the benefit of "anti-European" domestic opinion. Spanish officials said that Mrs Thatcher will also find strong disagreement with her views in Ma-drid, where she is due to meet leading representatives of the Spanish government on Thursday and Fri-

They said that Felipe González, the Spanish prime minister, totally disagrees with Mrs Thatcher that national and community interests need conflict. Mrs. Thatcher is due range attack missile said to have a to hold wide-ranging discussions on the community's future during her visit to Spain, the lirst-ever official visit to the country by a British

day, completing her four-day Euro-



A fire fighter aiding of one of nine persons wounded Wednes day in the bombing of a Johannesburg bus station at rush hour. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast.

Mrs. Mandela Assails U.S.

JOHANNESBURG — The hlack activist Winnie Mandela criticized U.S. diplomats Wednesday as being insufficiently committed to publicizing the cause of three South African political detainees who have encamped in the U.S. consulate offices here after escaping

Mrs. Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, said after meeting with the three black activists that "some pressure by the American government would do a great deal to focus attention on the situation." The three escaped custody Sept. 13. They have sought political asylum after being detained without trial for at least 14 months under South Africa's national state of emergency.

Barry Walkley, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, responded to Mrs. Mandela's comments that the United States was "concerned with their well-being" but that "establishing a media forum is incompatible with either this concept of temporary refuge or the functioning of a diplomatic mission." He denied that the men had been restricted from issuing political statements.

The South African government has since said the three were due to be released anyway. The three are Murphy Morobe, acting publicity secretary of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition: Mohammed Valli Moosa, its acting general secretary, and Vusimusi Philip Khanyile, chairman of the hanned National Education Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

jani city of Sumgait then left 32

S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader,

may soon have to declare martial

law in the region to prevent further

Mr. Gorbachev and the Soviet

parliament, the Supreme Soviet, re-

ected Armenia's demands in July

for reunification with Nagorno-

Karabakh, electing instead to leave

dia in the enclave. Since then Mr.

Treaty Will Wait

(Continued from Page 1)

House on Friday at the conclusion

He is also expected to see the

Republican presidential nominee, Vice President George Bush, al the

vice president's request. A spokes-

man for the Democratic cominee. Governor Michael S. Dukakis, said

the candidate had not requested a

Both presidential candidates

have pledged to continue the strate-

The Soviet foreign minister will then to travel to New York for

conferences at the United Nations.

Officials said Mr. Shevardnadze

and Mr. Shultz might meet again

before Jan. 20, but prohably not in the context of a full-scale set of

On arms control, the administra-

tion will press its long-standing de-

mand that a Soviet radar installa-

non near Krasnoyarsk, in central

Siberia, be dismantled on grounds

that it violates the 1972 Anti-Ballis-

tic Missile Treaty. Mr. Gorbachev

proposed last week to turn it into

an international center for tracking objects in outer space, but U.S.

officials have termed the proposal

Mrs. Ridgway and others also

said progress was expected on re-solving disputes over limits on air-launched cruise missiles and mo-

bile, land-based ballistic missiles.

The U.S. officials said they

bombers are capable of carrying more than 20 missiles. Although

the Soviets have previously rejected

this approach, several U.S. officials

said they hoped to entice the Sovi-

ets to accept it by affering to under-

count the actual cruise-missile car-

rying capability of Soviet bombers.

give military forces on both sides relief from the steep reduction in

nuclear weapons accepted by Mr.

Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev at the

Reykjavik summit meeting in 1986.

might he willing to compromise on whether air-launched cruise mis-

siles with a range of less than 930

miles (1,500 kilometers) should be

included in the stralegic-arms ac-

cord. The U.S. Air Force has resist-

ed this to protect future deploy-

ment of a new tactical air-to-

surface missile and a new short-

possible range of 500 miles. The officials said they might ac-

cept a Soviet proposal to limit mis-

siles with a range of more than 650 miles, if it is offered.

U.S. officials also said they

A deal along these lines would

gic-arms talks with the Soviets.

meeting with Mr. Shevardnadze.

ARMS:

of the talks.

negotiations.

unacceptable.

Diplomats here say that Mikhail

SOVIET: Curfew Is Imposed in Nagorno-Karabakh

Although Mr. Gorbachev him-

the most recent developments in

the Transcaucasus. Foreign Minis-

ter Eduard A. Shevardnadze said

Wednesday in Copenhagen, where

he was visiting, that the Kremlin's

actions were intended "to prevent a

repeat of the tragedy" at Sumgait.

"We cannot rule out that we will

take security measures to stem

Mr. Shevardnadze said that con-

trary to information provided to

journalists in Moscow hy official and unofficial sources in the Trans-

the violence Sunday outside Ste-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, is said to

earn a salary of between \$1.500 and

\$2,000 per month, the figures did

"After four years of working and

living for this one enterprise. 12,000 rubles is not a lot of money

for such an achievement, is it?" be

said in an interview Wednesday.

American athletes."

Anyway it's not a lot next to

Fifteen percent of the bonuses

are paid in hard currency, far more

valuable than the ruble, which is

not convertible on the international

A recent article called "Bank

Notes and Emotions" in the daily

newspaper Sovietsky Sport said that if the country did have an

equivalent to Western athlete mil-

of the chessboard: Anatoli Karpov

and the world champion Garri Ka-

In Wednesday's issue of Moscow

News, Mr. Petrov also gave figures for what it cost the Soviet Union to

field an Olympic team. To send the

delegation to Seoul, he said, cost 7

The main expenses were the cost

of renting nine chartered Aeroflot jets to fly the team to and from Seoul, the rent on the steamship to

carry the cargo to South Korea and

serve as team headquarters, and

million rubles.

team uoiforms.

lionaires, they were the hitter rivals

not overwheim Mr. Grantsyev.

these problems," he said.

panakert

self has yet to comment publicly oo pened, some complications be-

caucasus, no deaths resulted from of all the different problems here.

MEDALS: Gold Valued in Rubles

U.S. Studies Inconclusive Signals on Hostages

By Lou Cannon

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is exploring "incon-clusive signals" that some of the nine American hostages now held captive in Lebanon will soon be freed, a knowledgeable U.S. official, who asked not to be identified. said Tuesday.

But the administration is ap-proaching the issue gingerly be-cause of its sensitivity and because past reports of prospective hostage releases have not proved accurate,

The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, commenting on a story in The Wall Street Journal about "fresh hopes" that some of the hostages may be released before the end of the year, said he knew of no change in the situation.

Mr. Fitzwater said, "We're always hopeful and we're always working, but we've also had those bopes dashed so often that we're reductant to read anything into

The events to which be referred include the recent release of a West German hostage, apparent political changes in Iran and a message last week from one of three Iranianbacked terrorist groups thought to be holding U.S. hostages. The group released a photograph of two hostages, Alann Steen and Jesse Turner, and issued a statement hinting that they might be freed if the United States supported Palestinian autonomy.

Mr. Fitzwater said Mr. Reagan planned to raise the hostage issue next week when he meets with a number of the region's foreign ministers during a two-day visit to the United Nations

But an official who participated in a planning meeting that Secre-tary of State George P. Shultz conducted for the trip said the issue would be brought up only "periph-

"Some unpleasant events hap-

munist Party and government applied a series of important mea-

sures aimed at developing the

Nagorno-Karabakh autonomous

region and at the swiftest solution

But apparently a certain group was

Officials at Goskomsport said

the ministry was self-financing, making most of its money from the

sale of Sovietsky Sport (which has a

circulation in the millions) and the

street sale of tickets for a low-

priced gamhling game called

Glasnost in sports has also meant that the Soviet public has

been able to read about American

Olympians, like Carl Lewis, who

have been able to convert their own

medals into gigantic endorsement

comfortable athletes, it's true,

said an editor at Sovietsky Sport.

"But there aren't any millionaires

walking around. Someone like Ser-

gei Bubka isn't wanting for any-

thing, but he's not rich. Not rich the way you mean it." He was referring

to the world-record holding pole-

and sportswriters in Moscow say

the Olympic bonus system does oot

contradict the charter of the Inter-

national Olympic Committee and is even used in the West, they ac-

knowledge that the issue of money

and sports has become confusing.
"Amateur and professional,"
Mr. Grantsyev said. "Who is to say

what the difference is anymore?

The line separating them is getting

- DAVID REMNICK

more vague all the time."

While Goskomsport officials

"In this country, there are some

wounded hut no one died."

in Armenia

not satisfied."

Sports Lotto.

contracts.

WORLD BRIEFS

Gemavel Meets Assad on Presidence

DAMASCUS (AP) — President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon flew to Damascus Wednesday for talks with President Hafez Assad of Syria on the deadlocked efforts to elect a new Lebanese leader, officials reported Mr. Gemayel's unannounced visit, on the eve of a scheduled session by Lebanon's parliament to elect his successor, appeared to be a last-minute effort to defuse a constitutional crisis that threatens to rekindle Lebanon's 13-year-old civil war.

It came as Lebanon's main Christian militia, the rightist Lebanese Forces, declared support for Raymond Edde, a veteran politician, in the presidential race. Mr. Edde's major rivals are the former Lebanese president, Sulciman Franjieh, and a member of parliament, Mikhail Deher,

French Broadcast Journalists Strike

PARIS (Reuters) -- Journalists at the major public television channel Antenne-2, went on strike Wednesday over the high salary of an anchor-woman and low editorial budgets, and the strike later spread to another publicly owned TV station and n radio station.

A union spokesman said journalists at FR3 and Radio France and voted to join the strike, which was prompted by the hiring of the anchorwoman, Christine Ockrent, by Antenne 2 at 120,000 france (\$20,000 dollars) a month.

Blacks Fight With Police in Louisiana

SHREVEPORT. Louisiana (AP) — Hundreds of blacks looted or burned four stores early Wednesday and held off officers with rocks and bottles for several hours after a black man was fatally shot in a ptirk, the police said. Two white women were arrested after the shooting, which took place in an area described by the police as an area with drag

During the rock throwing a seven-block area was cordoned off. The blice chief. Charles Gruber, said the crowd could have been as large as 1,000 people at the height of the disturbance, but most estimates put the

figure at between 300 and 500 during most of the evening. Three people were arrested on charges ranging from resisting arrest to inciting to riot. About 200 officers were called in, Mr. Gruber said including reinforcements of state troopers, sheriff's deputies and police. officers from nearby Bossier City. They pulled back during the meles and did not fire their weapons, be said.

U.S. Halts Mexico Rescue Operation

LAREDO. Texas (NYT) — The U.S. Coast Guard halted rescue missions into areas of northern Mexico devastated by floods, two days after responding to requests for aid from dozens of isolated towns. The Mexican government said Monday that the 100 members of the coast guard involved in the effort to evacuate people stranded by flooding caused by the hurricane last week, were no longer needed, coast guard officials said. The operations were ended Tuesday.

Officials at the American Red Cross in Washington said the age would take weeks to determine how many Mexicans were stranded with little food, water or shelter. The number is believed to be several

TRAVEL UPDATE

Soviet Far East Tours Planned Soon

MOSCOW (AFP) - Intourist, the state travel agency, soon will offer package tours including the Soviet Far East and connecting with Tokyo, North Korea and China, the Tass press agency said on Tuesday. The tween the ethnic groups," he told reporters. "There were some initiative is part of a new effort by the Soviet Union to open up previously closed areas of the country to attract foreign investment.

Tass said the Far Eastern city of Khabarovsk, near the Chinese border The Foreign Ministry has reimwould become a transit center for Japanese tourists traveling to North Korea who previously went via China. No date was given for the start of posed a ban on foreign journalists Mr. Volsky said in his radio and television address, which was hroadcast in the area, "The Com-

U.S. Airline Deregulation Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a report that provides new ammunition for critics of airline deregulation, a congressional study said Tuesday that the merger of Trans World Airlines and Ozark Air Lines not-only increased air fares but reduced both the number of competing airlines and the number of cities served.

Senator John C. Danforth of Missouri, the senior Republican on the ers to consider some form of regulation of airline fares.

The study, by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, found that fares for TWA at its St. Louis bub increased my than twice the national average after the company's merger with Ozark gave it dominant control of airport traffic. Denmark urged the Soviet Union on Tuesday to join the European

interrail system, which offers cut-price transcontinental train tickets to young people, so that West European and Soviet youth could mix more

Lauris Norstad Is Dead; **NATO Chief 1956-63**

Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — General Lauris Norstad, 81, a military strategist who helped direct the World War II bombing campaign against Japan and was supreme command-er of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from 1956 to 1963, died of heart ailments Sept. 12 in a hospital at Tucson.

In the last year of the war, Gen-eral Norstad had direct responsibility for planning the aerial assault forced Japan to surrender. This included the firebombing of Tokyo and the atomic bombings of

Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Io 1947 be played a key role in drafting the legislation that reorga-nized the armed forces, and he was largely responsible for gaining the air force equal status with the army and navy in that reorganization. His years at NATO came during

a delicate period of East-West relations that was punctuated by the 1961 Berlin crisis and the 1962 Coban missile crisis. At the same time, the oew prosperity, military capa-bility and political confidence of America's allies transformed NATO into an alliance of more equal powers than it had been in the earlier postwar years.

This required a NATO commander with a sophisticated understanding of European politics and a deft diplomatic hand as well as the military skill to direct the defense of Western Europe along a 4,000mile front with the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc nations.

After retiring from the air force in 1963, General Norstad served as president, chief executive officer and chairman of Owens-Coming Fiberglass Corp. He retired from Owens-Corning in 1972.

POLL: The Bush Lead Narrows

would press a previous demand that U.S. strategic bombers be counted as carrying only 10 cruise missiles each, even though the to 41 percent going into the two cooventions, is essentially unchanged at 49 percent to 40 percent

Mr. Dukakis has pieked up many scars from the Republican attack and perhaps from his own perfurmance. His 59 percent to 23 percent favorable score in the early July poll has slipped and is now 42 percent to 36 percent. But 3 out of 5 voters, Democrats as well as Republicans, say they need to know more about Mr. Dukakis before they can make a linal judgment on his hid for the presidency

For him, clearly, a good or bad performance before Sunday's massive television audience could shift millions of votes.

The situation is strikingly different from that four years ago before the Iirst debate between Mr. Reagan and Walter F. Mondale, then the Democratic candidate. A similar poll then showed Mr. Reagan with an 18-point lead and enjoying a favorable rating of 60 percent to 38 percent, compared with Mr. Mondale's 41-to-49 percent unfavorable rating

Where Mr. Mondale never overcame Mr. Reagan's huge advantage as a man perceived to be a strong leader, even hy those who disagreed with the president on issues, Mr. Dukakis is rated Mr. Bush's equal in that regard and in almost all other personal qualities, including honesty, empathy and ability to get things dane.

The poll indicates that more voters now think Mr. Dukakis has the right kind of experience" for the presidency than Mr. Bush, the man who for years has asserted his own unparalleled experience in appointive federal offices.

However, the number of voters saying Mr. Dukakis's views are "too liberal" for them has jumped from 19 percent last spring to 28 percent now. By contrast, the num-ber viewing Mr. Bush as "too con-servative" has declined to 22 percent from 28.

Compared to last spring, the per-centage saying Mr. Bush's views are "just about right" for them has increased to 39 percent from 34, while the number feeling the same degree about Mr. Dukakis has declined to 31 percent from 41.

JAPAN: Detentions Under Fire

be held in police cells rather than regular jails, usually for a limit of 23 days. Those arrested must be brought

within three days to a judge, who will then authorize return to the police station for further questioning for 10 more days. The judge ay grant an additional 10-day extension, and in certain serious crimes, one more extension of 3

Critics of detention argue that the police use this time, and the power detention gives them, to build their case against a suspect. "In principle, arresting a person should be the Iinal step after col-

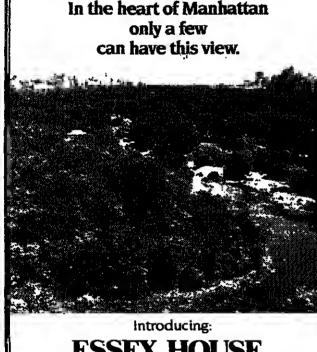
lecting evidence," said Toshikuni Murai, a professor of criminal law at Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo. "In the United States, when the police arrest a person, there is usually enough proof to indict him. But io Japan, the arrest is the start

of the investigation."
Since 1945, 40 people have filed forced to confess crimes they did der questioning from 1980 to 1981 and submitted them to the UN Ho Bar Association,

cases of false conviction, including three people sentenced to draft and three to life imprisonment. Fl. the Democratic Lawyers of Japan Association, a group that is spear heading the campaign against the bill, said she suspected that many more cases existed but that most were hard to document.

Akio Kanazawa, director-gent al of the National Police Agency. said: "There is no link between existence of detention facilities in the police stations and the issue of forced confessions. Of course confession is important, but it absolutely should not be forced. We are submitting the bill to give the less basis for detention facilities so the level of treatment would be the same as to prisons."

Those detained and later I have recounted experiences ing from uncomfortable and h miliating to abusive. Miss Igatasia suit to overturn verdicts against has collected 30 accounts of policies them on the ground that they were mistreatment of suspects while in man Rights Committee.



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Unusual Twists Mark The Presidential Race In High-Risk California

By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - In California, where the television advertise- cials. ment has dominated politics for decades, both parties believe the presidential campaign is so close that they are investing heavily in the sort of door-to-door campaign-ing that is as out of step with this state's image as is the silent movie

That is just one of the unusual things going on this year in the most populous state, whose 47 electoral votes are very likely to elect the next president.

The state campaign of Governor Michael S. Dukakis often acts as if it was independent of the national effort - which is referred to, a trifle impatiently, as "Boston." In the contest for California, the

Candidates Differ on How To Stand Tall

New York Times Service BOSTON --- Bulletin from

the Debate Front.
First there was the dispute over which reporters will interrogate the presidential candidates on Sunday night in their first televised debate. Still unresolved.

Now comes the latest crisis: the lectern.

Vice President George Bush the Republican candi-date, normally uses a lectern 52 inches (133 centimeters) high, but agreed to lower his standards with a 46-inch high lectern. The Dukakis forces are demanding one 44 inches

high. Complicating the issue is what type of lectern each candidate will grip. A senior aide to Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic standardbearer, said Mr. Bush wants his own "custom-made" lectern. "He wants to hide behind the podium," the aide com-

The Bush camp said this was nonsense. We want a podium where

the vice president will not have to stoop over," insisted an aide to Mr. Bush, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall. His rival approaches 5 feet 8 inches.

By Susan F. Rasky

WASHINGTON - Jim Wright,

the speaker of the House, said that

the Central Intelligence Agency had deliberately provoked opposi-

tion activities in Nicaragua in

hopes of prompting an overreac-tion by the Nicaraguan govern-

"We have received clear testimony from CIA people that they had deliberately done things to provoke an overreaction oo the part of the government in Nicaragua," Mr. Wright, a Texas Democrat, said Tuesday in response to a question at his daily news briefing.

Mr. Wright's comments mark

the first time that a government official has publicly acknowledged

UN Rights Delegation

Visiting Cuban Prison

HAVANA — A United Nations team toured Cuba's largest prison fron Wednesday as part of its first review of human rights in the Com-

mooist-ruled country, a UN

The seven-member delegation headed by Ambassador Alioune Senie of Senegal, chairman of the Geneva-based UN Human Rights

Commission, went to the sprawling Combinado del Este prison on the

castern outskirts of Havana, where

at his daily news briefing.

Democratic state campaign will have its own poll takers and make some of its own television commer-

In the meantime, the California campaign of Vice President George Bush has the luxury not only of making its own television commercials but also of watching while at least one independent group airs pro-Bush television commercials of its own.

The California contest is important for reasons other than the electotal votes at stake, not the least of which is that each campaign is drawing the other into risking so many resources here.

Neither campaign has determined how much money it will spend, a matter that will be determined, in part, by how well they are doing in California in October. The risks are profound and can

be likened to a game of roulette. In any group of smaller states with a total of 47 electoral votes such as the combination of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Montana and Kansas — the two campaigns spend money knowing that they might win some states and lose others, it is like spreading money over several numbers on a roulette table.
In California, the winner will

take all, the equivalent in roulette of putting all of the money on one number. For the losing side, every dollar and day spent in California will be lost.

The race is at a virtual dead heat. with Mr. Dukakis enjoying perhaps a slight edge. The latest survey by the Field Poll, conducted Sept. 6 to 12, showed Mr. Dukakis with a statistically insignificant lead of 46 percent to 45 percent.

Other recent polls have shown Mr. Dukakis with a lead of two to four percentage points. For all the importance ascribed and Reagan's longtime California to California, both campaigns acknowledge they were slow to start into the campaign.

The Dukakis campaign decided up," he said, "There wasn't as ef-to close down its California office fective an outreach as you might after the June 7 primary, his California manager, Tony Podesta, said, because of federal limits on campaign spending before the con-vention and because the campaign wanted to devote its resources else-

"This is a big place to start from Ground Zero on Aug. 1," Mr. Podesta said.

The Dukakis campaign also ex-

The effort was divided between

providing aid to the insurgency being waged by the contras and functing assistance to Nicaragua's in-

The Sandinistas have also re-peatedly asserted that the CIA has

ried to destabilize the government

by formenting opposition, and they have based much of their internal policy on resisting the covert oper-

The congressional committees

investigating the Iran-contra affair gathered evidence that Oliver L.

North, the former National Securi-

ry Council aide, used money raised from the Iran arms sales to supplement the CIA program for supporting anti-Sandinista politicians.

The information was deleted

from documents released by the

committee because the administra-tion insisted it remain classified.

What was unusual in the development Tuesday was that Mr.

Wright seemed to be publicly con-

firming information given to Con-gress on a confidential basis. He did not indicate the source of his information or the forum in which

ternal opposition.

Congress.

Wright Reveals CIA Role in Nicaragua

that the CIA has reported it to of covert operations.



AMONG FRIENDS - Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, greeting AMONG FRIENDS — Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, greeting lenging questions that can upstage supporters in Oklahoma City. Campaigning there and in Texas, he pledged to aid the energy industry. the candidates' media events on the

struggled for control. Some California supporters of Mr. Dukakis said that before the recent shake-up in the administration of the camwere undecided

paign, they had difficulty getting "Boston" to make clear decisions. The Bush campaign has had oth-William Lacy, a senior consul-tant for Mr. Bush in California,

The law requires the congressio- the Sandinistas "the ammunition

erald international Eribun

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said that because of strained fidecade. nances and the lack of a contest for the nomination, Mr. Bush had little going on in the state muil the summer. Mr. Lacy acknowledged that as a result some of President Ron-

"The campaign was never geared up," he said, "There wasn't as efhave liked.

Mr. Bush seems to have solved one problem, that of winning the support of the conservative Republican base such places as Orange County. That has helped him climinate what was once a large Dukakis lead in California. The Field Poll showed Mr.

such activity and explicitly stated "finding" to permit various types A State Department official as-

The Reagan administration has nal intelligence committees to be they need to continue holding 39

been supporting covert operations briefed oo such findings, and in against the Sandinistas since 1981. certain circumstances the informa-

tion can also be made available to

lawmakers who do not serve on

As speaker of the House, Mr.

Wright would be entitled to a brief-

An administration official said

could be damaging in Nicaragua because they would "tar all of the opposition with the same brush."

The official insisted that many

opponents of the Sandinistas inside Nicaragua had no relationship with

American intelligence.

Tuesday that Mr. Wright's charges

ing on CIA activities in Nicaragua.

those committees.

Bush's share of the Republican vote rising from a low 66 percent in perienced an unusual amount of July to a more healthy 83 percent in probably someone who wants tension as Boston and Los Angeles mid-September. Mr. Dukakis was change," he said,

backed by 22 percent of the Republicans polled in July, which has dropped to 10 percent. The rest

Now the battle is for the very large swing vote, estimated by Mr. Podesta to be as high as 40 percent of the whole electorate. Many of these voters live in suburban areas that were built up over the last

"This election," Mr. Podesta said, "will be decided in neighbor-hoods that didn't exist when Ronald Reagan was first elected presi-

Such neighborhoods grew because they offered land and housing that families with average incomes could afford, an increasingly scarce item in a state where property values have skyrocketed. The drawback is that they are usually located miles from their owners'

Mervin Field, the director of the Field Poll, said the single most important fact to know about a voter is bow far he or she commutes to

"Any voter who commutes more than an hour to work one way is

The official said Mr. Wright was

putting the prisoners under suspi-cion by suggesting that they might

have been organized or assisted by

AUTHORS WANTED By N.Y. PUBLISHER

increasingly concerned about their limited access to him. The Democratic nominee, Governor Michael

accessible during that period, is now beginning to mimic Mr. Bush's methods for dealing with the me-The reason? Candidates want to present their own version of the

By Eleanor Randolph

Washington Post Service

George Bush arrived at Newark

airport, dozens of reporters, televi-

sion crews and photographers were

waiting behind metal police barri-

cades that the vice president's aides

had ordered stationed about 50

yards away.

ssues; reporters often ask chal-

evening news. As campaign strategists of every stripe have begun
saying to journalists in recent days:
"We don't want to step on our

'Boys on Bus' Get Rear Seats

WASHINGTON - Wheo Ed Turner, executive vice presi-dent of Cable News Network, said: should be doing," said Ed Rollins, "I think they have them so insulat-"I think they have them so insulated because they think this race is so paign. Mr. Rollins said that "once close that they are afraid of making

a national mistake." "Come over here," journalists bellowed at the Repoblican presi-When reporters complained about the sudden decline this week dential candidate, trying to get him in press conferences by Mr. Dukato answer impromptu questions. kis he told reporters on his cam-paign plane Tuesday: "This is one Mr. Bush cupped his ear as if making an effort to hear them, in a campaign that is very strong on issues and challenges, so you've got manner made familiar by his mentor, President Ronald Reagan, and to make sure that's the message, disappeared instead into his himonnot the response to what somebody said at 10 in the morning."

in the last two weeks, journalists covering Mr. Bush have become Mr. Dukakis, who has often made himself available for on-thespot questioning, as he did Tues-day, has oo formal oews confer-ences scheduled this week. Mr. S. Dukakis, who had been more Bush has had only one press conference in the past two weeks.

"Apparently there is no cost for ducking the press conference and no reward for doing it," said Mi-chael McCurry, press secretary for the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

Mr. McCurry complained that

For Journalists With Bush and Dukakis, Little Access

"My sense is that the Bush peo-Republicans get into the fall campaign mode, we get into a message cycle," sticking to a limited oumber of themes and repeating each one

"over and over and over." Journalists who cover politics bridle at any suggestion that their job is simply to transmit campaign speeches like a conveyor belt from the campaign trail to the reader or viewer. They say their job is to give some idea of what kind of presidents the candidates would be, which means looking beyond the portrait presented by the cam-

Some news organizations already have begun reporting Mr. Bush's variation on the strategy that many analysts believe was refined into its current form by Richard Nixon. The candidate sticks to the line of the day, speaks to friendly audiences, confines interviews to local reporters who often ask less challenging questions and keeps the national press at bay,

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Under current laws governing American intelligence activities abroad, the president is required to issue a special order known as a most of Cuba's long-term political

Two By Two



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Herald Eribune.

Fateful Days in Lebanon

The United States has just picked a presidential candidate. It happens to be the presidency of Lebanon. This was a bruising exercise, and the uncertain results may yet fall apart, leaving Lebanon ripe for a possibly terminal descent into all-out civil war and partition. It was just such an evaluation of the ultimate stakes that helped persuade American diplomats to take the risk of politically re-engaging in Lebanon, a country whose name had become a metaphor for Reagan administration frustration and folly.

Amin Gemayel ends his six-year term as president on Friday. Syria, which has 25,000-plus troops in Lebanon and aspires to control it all, had wanted Lebanon's Nacional Assembly to replace him with Suleiman Franjieh. But the Christian minority, which by tradition fills the presidency, rejected the pro-Syrian Mr. Franjieh, and this is the basic Christian policy appealed to the United States to throw its weight ioto the scales to balance off Syria. That is how Washington found itself oegooating with Damascus to designate a candidate. They emerged with Mikhael Daher, a lawyer and legislator. Perhaps be might have been acceptable without much fuss had Lebanese chosen him themselves, but

his imposition without due consultation of-fended Christians across the board.

No one is more acutely aware of the limited options allowed to Lebanon, however, than the Lebanese. Syria's preference for Mr. Daher, who lives in a corthern Christian enclave controlled by its army, ensured his approval by the Moslem majority. The Christians oow have to choose between accepting a candidate served up by Syria and taking the risk that the presidency - the key national institution and a rampart of Christian power — will go under. A Christian consensus is essential not just to fill the post but to ensure that the occupant can move beyond chairwarming ioto a fresh attempt at Lebanon's much occded political reforms.

Such reforms are only a part of Lebanon's cruel agenda. For instance, the re-quirement of ending foreign sponsorship of Lebanese militias is harder now that Iraq. to pay back Syria for its support of Iran in the Gulf war, has joined Syria and Israel in that cynical game. The first requirement, however, remains to keep alive at least the idea of a restored Lebanon. This is the fateful decision facing the Lebanese.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Dispensable UN Rite

For most of this decade, Arab members of the United Naoons have made a September ritual of asking the General Assembly to expel Israel. And every year, an increasing UN majority disposes of the proposal and hews to the charter's principle of universali-

ty. Last year, 80 countries opposed the Arab move, 39 voted aye and 10 abstained. The Soviet Union has consistently voted against seating Israel, even though Moscow strongly favors an international conference to provide a legitimizing umbrella for Arab-Israeli peace talks. Moscow recently has been softening its rejectionism in other ways as well. A Soviet diplomatic team has been to Jerusalem since July 1987, ostensibly looking after the property of the Russian Orthodox Church. For the first time since the Six-Day War in 1967, the Soviets took part this July in the Jerusalem Film Festival, where a long-suppressed Soviet film oo anti-Semitism was shown. Mikhail

Gorbachev has gone so far as to urge the Palestine Liberation Organization to take seriously Israel's security fears. In the same spirit, Moscow has asked an Israeli to es-tablish and head the first rabbinical seminary in the Soviet Union in 50 years. And leading national libraries, including Israel's, are to collaborate io cataloguing the

rich archives of Russian Jewry.
So why does the Soviet Union take part in the September charade? Having rediscovered United Nations peacekeeping, having shamed the United States by paying its back dues and having pledged voluntary contributions to UN development agencies, Moscow could make it a grand slam by opposing the exclusion of Israel. The princi-ple of universality applies as validly to Israel as to China, a country that the United States once strove mightily to exclode in an earlier, reflexive annual ritual.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Free Speech for Visitors

A year ago Congress passed stopgap legislation to ensure that no alien could be kept out or thrown out of the United States "because of any past, current or expected beliefs. statements or associations which, if engaged in by a United States citizen in the United States, would be protected under the Consti-tution of the United States." This important change expires at the end of this year. Unless it is made permanent before Congress adjourns, unfair and constitutionally dobious

practices of the past could be resumed. The 1987 amendment to the immigration law expressly preserves the government's ability to exclude terrorists or those who are a real danger to national security. But Congress asserted that speech itself - or writings or political beliefs - is not dangerous. And as these rights are securely protected for American citizens, foreigners who visit the United States should not be penalized.

In recent years, oumerous applicants for visas — from NATO generals to playwrights to elected leaders of friendly governments had been excluded for no other reason than

that the U.S. government did oot think that Americans should hear what they had to say, One can deplore the views of an Ian Paisley or a Tomas Borge, but under the U.S. Con-stitution it is the right of individual citizens, not the government, to decide what political or other views ment attention and respect. Americans need no protection from ideas.

The House Judiciary Committee has reported a bill, authored by Representative Barney Frank, which would make the 1987 revision permanent and revise other sections of the immigration law. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, through the efforts of Senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Nan-Kassebaum, has reported a comprehen rive bill that also includes a provision making the revision permanent. Both bills have been delayed. Meanwhile, the clock is ticking. Much will be lost if the visa provision is allowed to expire. No matter how the other issues in the two bills are resolved, this provision, an important reflection of American values, must be part of the final compromise.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

About Thatcher on Europe

For all her travels abroad and pretensions to international statesmanship, Mrs. Thatcher remains at heart a Little Englandcr. The concept of a united Europe is alien to her. All the emphases of her speech fon Tuesday] in Bruges were negative. If the 12 member states are 10 cooperate, give and take is required. Mrs. Thatcher seems ready to take, but not to give.

She made some good points. There must indeed be no undue dirigisme or bureaucratic centralizing in the European Community. Corporatism must be kept at bay. The EC must never become protectionist. Much needs to be achieved to monetary cooperation before talk of a European Community central bank or common currency is realistic (admirable targets though they are). In failing to place these arguments within a coherent view of the future, Mrs. Thatcher let down Europe, Britain and herself.

- The Independent (London).

There are good grounds for arguing that the anti-federalist position outlined by Mrs. Thatcher has three great advantages. First, it is to Britain's interest; second, it is much less unwelcome to most of our Community partners than a superficial reading of their reactions might suggest; third, far from weakening the Tory party, it could provide the basis for renewed political triumphs in the 1990s.

- Bruce Anderson, writing in The Daily Telegraph (London).

It is a speech of profound significance. Our prime minister, by her political longevity, is already the world's senior statesperson. She set out, in her third term, deliberately to stamp her mark oo international relations. Bruges [on Tuesday] is the first major fruit of that exercise. It shows, alas, how limited her horizons are; why she must forever remain an English nationalist.

Her cootempt for the frailties of for-eigners, for their absurd central planning, for their rules and regulations, for their oodons of social justice, for their dreams and ideals, will win her easy applause. The shade of General de Gaulle stands approvingly at her shoulder. And yet, of course, the trouble is that the world she seeks to defend is not the world of the future; oor even the European world of today. It is the world of parody and stereotype. - The Guardian (London).

A Fortress Europe After All?

Recently, the EC's commissioner for external trade, Willy De Clercq, warned foreign companies that they would on have automatic access to Europe after internal trade barriers are removed in 1992. He emphasized the need for reciprocal trade agreements, adding: "We see no reason why the benefits of our internal liberalization should be extended unilaterally to third countries." [He] said be wanted to dispel fears that after 1992 the EC would be a "fortress Europe," but he made it clear that the removal of trade barriers was designed to benefit EC countries, not outsiders. His position is not entirely unreasonable. But given the Europeans' appalling record of agricultural protection, it is inevitable that [his] words will be seen as foreshadowing

similar distortions in industrial policy. The Japanese are taking oo chances. They are establishing wholly European production and manufacturing plants to secure a foothold. The EC's actions of trade do oot match the rhetoric of its officials.

- The Age (Melbourne).

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Managing Da. U.K.: Robur MucKichan, 63 Long Acre, London W.C.2. Tel. 836-4802. Telex: 262009
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OPINION



De Gaulle: Americans, Too, Should Reassess Him

P ARIS — Lauris Norstad was one of those rare Americans who listened to Charles de Gaulle, and to whom the Frenchman returned the compliment. The death on Sept. 12 of the retired American general, at age 81 to Tucson, Arizona, comes as the French have embarked on one of their periodic reassessments of Gen-eral de Gaulle. Both events should spur Americans to engage in a similar

That is, Americans would do well in this electoral season of overheated red-white-and-blue rhetoric to pause and consider a proposition that General Norstad lived by during his remarkable career as a soldier-diplo-mat, although it occasionally got him into trouble in Washington: Wisdom about how America should exercise its power and influence in the world is oot confined to America's shores.

exercise of reflection.

That view should be commonplace. But the profound irritation with which Americans greeted any pronounce-ment by General de Gaulle — whether on the likelihood of defeat in Vietnam, on the dangers of dollar inflation for the world ecocomy, or oo ouclear strategy — is ooc indicatioo of how superficial the acceptance of criticism from abroad often has been.

And there are strong echoes of fear and loathing for things "forBy Jim Hoagland

eign" to the 1988 campaign, especially to the Pledge of Allegiance flap. General Norstad's view could use some reaffirming given the increas-ingly intolerant and covertly xenophobic nature of the Bush campaign. The retrospective here on General

de Gaulle has been triggered by a sixpart television biography of him being shown to hourly installments once a week. Jean Lacouture, the author of the monumental three-volume study on which the series is based, has published a companion volume on the general for the television show. French newsmagazines feature cover articles on General de Gaulle and the political doctrine that bears his name 18 years after his death.

Mr. Lacouture portrays the general as practicing isometric diplomacy on the United States. The permanent theme "was that resisting a superpower, friend or adversary, was to do the superpower a favor." The bitter dispute that crupted between Washington and Paris over France's determination to build its own nuclear arsenal outside U.S. control is the best example of this cited by Mr. Lacouture.

It is also an example of how history winds up supporting General de Gaulle's vision of where American in-

terests lie. Today the United States supports the maiotaining and signifi-cant expanding of France's force de frappe. The Reagan administration exerts considerable diplomatic energy to thwart efforts by Mikhail Gorbachev

to ensuare the French ouclear arsenal - along with that of the British - in the superpower arms control negotia-tions. American strategic planners concede now that the uncertainty the Soviets face in having to deal with an autonomous ouclear force under French cootrol gives the West a significant edge in the event of war. General Norstad, who cultivated General de Gaulle while serving as NATO commander from 1956 to

1963, played an unwitting role in the French leader's final decision to assign an urgent priority to building the French atomic bomb and eventually ordering U.S. forces out of France, according to Mr. Lacouture's account. It discloses that the American had made a point of privately keeping the Frenchman informed about alliance strategy while he was out of power. When he returned to power to 1958, General de Gaulle immediately asked

General Norstad for a formal NATO briefing, which he concluded by asking General Norstad how many Amer-

soil and where they were based.
"Mon General, I cannot tell you that unless we are alone." General Norstad replied. General de Gaulle ever hear such an answer.

Bitter divisions between Washington and Paris led to French withdrawal from the NATO integrated military command in 1966 and cast a shadow across General Norstad's tenure as the alliance's commander. But he struggled to keep his personal relations with Gen-eral de Gaulle unmarked by recrimination and to impress on Washington that his role was, as The New York Times put it. "that of an international allied servant and not only a United States general, a view not well received in the Kennedy administration."

The Washington Post.

ican nuclear warheads were on French

Thatcher—

And That's

All There Is

By William Plaff

TONDON - There is an oddfig

one's power to influence.

East European air to London

Margaret Thatcher's admirers

would like to believe that she dominates Britain because of the brilliance

of her conceptions and the rightness of

political figures of this century. She

gentsia to accept the values of capital-ist enterprise and innovation, which

before were considered to express a mercenary ethic — to be "common."

Capitalism was, of course, mainly invented in Britain, and there have been no lack of entrepreneurs, but the middle classes have remained in the middle classes have remained in the middle classes.

the grip of an aristocratic social myth, which impelled them to abandon a

successful business as quickly as they

could afford to, so as to adopt the.

style of landed gentleman and try to

as possible from the satanic mill that

(The upper classes, needless to say, never felt such scruple. A snobbish but lucid observer of such society. Simon

Raven, has written of the "steely self-

sufficiency, the boundless ability to overlook the feelings or welfare of others, that is perhaps the purest char-

acteristic of the upper class.")
The striking thing about Britain's
19th and 20th century social history is
that, while the first and greatest indus-

trial and commercial power of the

West, it has seemed to want nothing so

much as to give it all up for a pastoral, even feudal, social idyll. Mrs. Thatcher

has not ended this, but she has put a.

bigger dent io it than any political er-social reformer since that 19th century London journalist, Karl Marx. There is more to do before hor job is

finished, as she constantly followers. The trouble is that even the followers are beginning to wonder if

they really want to go where she is taking them. Nearly everyone but ap-

plauded getting rid of wasteful and uncompetitive state enterprises. The

growing classlessness of attitude in

The deterioration of the National

Health Service, oo the other hand, is

unwelcome: privatization of medi-

cine meets much resistance.

The prime minister wants to break up the peculiar system in Britain of state-provided "council housing" by

selling homes to tenants, and that has been popular; when the tenants don't

want to buy, however, she wants to self whole housing developments to pri-vate enterprise. She says that bringing

market forces ioto play will improve

repairs and services. Tenants think it

will mean higher rents and insecurity.

itself. She expects industry to do the

basic research that society needs universities, to her opinion, are there teach job skills. She wants to self oil independent broadcasting to the high est bidder and cut the BBC's role.

She wants to privatize the post of-

fice and has already privatized the

telephones - producing an even big-

ger mess for telephone users than breaking up the Bell System did in the United States. She wants to sell off the country's water supplies and the na-

Not everyone is sure that all of this

is such o wonderful idea. There are some things that modern society requires — if it is to claim to be a

civilized society — which do not make a profit. There are things which pro-

duce social benefits, not monetary

ones. People grasp this even if they do not always articulate it. It is why there is unease about Mrs. Thatcher. Yet there is oo one except Mrs. Thatcher. The Labor Party is to terminal cours. People of the property is to terminal course.

nal coma. Recent efforts to revive it

have produced a rattle or two, the

gasping attempt to start up from the sickbed, followed by relapse. The mid-

dle-class, middle-ground Liberal and

Social Democratic Alliance destroyed itself out of the clash of egos and gred for power —a shocking display. There is nothing left but Mrs. Thather.

There is nothing to be done about her. She has become, for Britain, Nemesis.

tional electricity system.

She expects public service to pay for

business is widely approved.

get their sons into Eton - as distant

ad paid for it all.

immediately agreed and repeated his question when bis staff had left the room. "Mon General, I am very sorry but I cannot answer that question. General Norstad said. To which the president responded: "Well, Mon Général, that is the last time, and mark it well, that o French leader will

It was a view that helped him understand the Frenchman who was such a prickly but wise ally. It is past time for Americans to give the devil his historical due, and to take another, more favorable look at Charles de Gaulle.

Haitian Kleptocrats and Their Jackals, as Usual

N EW YORK — When I lived in Haiti during the mid-50s, Paul Magloire, a jolly and corrupt president, ran things, partying and stealing and getting fat belly laughs out of the good deal he had made for himself. The people suffered, of course, but now that time is remembered as a golden age of music, art, tourism and foreign aid. My wife could walk at midnight in the most

desolate slums of Port-au-Prince and be safe. She was less safe at parties at the National Palace, where an important colonel with diamonds in the shape of a question mark on his khaki tie sought to give her the answer to the riddle in private.

Everyone supplied theories about the lack of violent crime; the theories had to do with some innate gentleness of the people. We were wrong. The Duvaliers came next and hrought kleptocracy, killings and torture.
In 1986, Lieutenant General Henri Namphy.

thought to be relatively honest - an officer with a slight speech impediment, an amiable man who liked card playing and drinking with his army cronies —seemed to be a reasonable caretaker for elections supposed to take place after the forced departure of the furniture-faced Jean-Clande ("Baby Doc") Duvalier and his wife, Michèle.

Before they left, in a black magic ocremony at the National Palace, the "President-for-Life" and Her Dragon Lady Excellence sacrificed two unbaptized babies in order to put a curse on the presidential bed. Such behavior had become mundane. After they left, I saw parts of a human body burning outside the town of Gonaives; watchers explained By Herbert Gold

that an "evildoer" had to be cut up and roasted so that he couldn't knit himself back together. General Namphy illustrated the well-known

axiom about power corrupting. After several attempts at elections, it was clear that he had intended to run a dictatorship of predatory anarchy. The one vote that counts, he once said, is the army's. Last Sunday, Gedneral Namphy was replaced by a new maximum leader, Lieutenant General Prosper Avril, whose chief claim to distinction had been that he was in charge of sweeping the national treasury into Baby Doc's personal embrace. His history inspires oo confidence. And, of course, he

came to power after a night of voting by gunfire.
The army has welcomed toto its ranks Duvalier thugs called the TootonsMacoutes. Highranking officers no looger merely dabble in drug smuggling: Haiti is oow a major transmission point. The "poor but happy" image that visitors used to carry away has been replaced by desolation, by international quarantine.

Recently, a group of gummen wearing Macoutes armbands burst into a church, fired at random, killing worshipers, chopped and slashed with machetes and then hurned down the church. The survivors gathered around their priest, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and saved him. There was, of course, not even the most whimsical selection of those to be slaughtered; they just happened to be there. The kind of anonymous denunciations that

led to some "disappearances" to Argentina would be considered advanced judicial procedure. When I spent two weeks to Haiti last winter,

every morning. Why were these people killed? As to power. For the fun of it.

1804. Except for brief periods, government has been either tyrannical or corrupt, usually both, and society has never been able to resolve its conflicts — between rich and poor, black and mulatto, the educated and the great mass of the illiterate. The nation has been isolated. Yet the dignity, elegance and energy of this former slave people have always provided hope for the future. Now those of us who love Haiti are learning to

say goodbye. A cruel sense of humor is the only armor against the misery and suffering. The traditional kindness and French-African charm becomes the subject of jokes. I heard of a woman who sat up in bed in the middle of the night, awakened by a noise upstairs. Terrified, she shouted: "Who's there?" A polite voice answered: "It's the thief, madam.

Mr. Gold, a novelist, has frequently written about Haiti. He contributed this to The New York Times.

during the secood phooy election campaign. bodies were found in the streets near my hotel warning. To state that the Macoutes were still

I thought I knew how to be safe, but when I strolled out at night, the ominous silence of the streets taught me that things had changed. Economically, Haiti has been in declice since

the slave revolt, which won independence to

High-Tech Europe: A New Optimism in the Air

BRUSSELS — Will the 1990s ush-er in a European technological renaissance? In the 1970s European industrial power crumbled, and in the 1980s Europe first agonized over its economic failure and then set about to remedy it. The 1990s may well see those efforts bear fruit.
There is new optimism to European

industry. In the past year or so there has been a resurgence of confidence in Europe's ability to make a comeback in key areas of high technology where it had seemed crushed forever.

The feeling of growing European technological strength is becoming palpable in many sectors. In space, the Ariane project has brought Europe back into the race to develop satelliteborne communications and business systems. Io some areas of computer and semiconductor technology, the Europeans are challenging U.S. and Japanese supremacy with ideas so ionovative that they may loosen the leaders' iron grip on world markets.

Europe's hopes rely on achieving two objectives. First, its researchers must come up with technological con-cepts so advanced that they render obsolete the products of their competitors. Second, European industry must rethink and reorganize its production processes to incorporate future generations of automation equipment,

European scientists are working on technological concepts that may launch whole new industries. Remark-able progress is being made in Britain on light-driven computers that could, within 10 years, revolutionize data processing and telecommunications.

By Giles Merritt This is the first of two articles.

like a brain than an adding machine. Not all these breakthroughs are for the distant future. Beginning this Fri-day in the English resort of Brighton, for example, a consortium of 30 European electronics companies will unveil a new high-definition televi-sion, or HDTV, system that is being described as a world beater in an industry that could be worth \$40 billion a year by the mid-1990s.

The European HDTV ushers to an age of crystal sharp television pictures and the development of television as the heart of future communications systems. Uotil recently, Japan had proposed its prototype HDTV system as a world standard, and looked forward to dominating a fabulously rich new industry. But now the European version developed mainly by Philips, Thomson and Bosch is claimed to surpass by Iar the Japanese system. The EC Commission, midwife to the project, says HDTV broadcasting will be common throughout Europe by 1992. European technological advances elsewhere in the field of electronics

suggest that U.S. or Japanese mastery sectors like supercomputers or semiconductors may not last forever. An English-French mini-supercom-puter just launched by Thorn EMI and Telmat does the same high-speed job as, say, a U.S. Cray machine, but

at a fraction of the cost. in semiconductors, although the

Another project involves developing Europeans are still losing market share "neural" computers that work more they are now fighting back with new they are now fighting back with new technology. The British microchip company Inmos has just developed the T800 "transputer," which it be-lieves is the most powerful chip now commercially available. And to West Germany, researchers are racing to harness X-ray techniques to the production of microchips with a billion microcircuits per chip.

Europe appears to have broken out of the fatalistic mind-set of the early 1980s that decreed "Eurosclerosis" to be incurable. Governments are showing that they have the political will to tackle economic and industrial problems in partnership with one another. The result is a growing list of cross-

border research projects. Programs like Eureka, the European answer to the Strategic Defense Initiative, and Esprit, for which the European Community has just doubled its budget for research and development on information technology to \$4 billion, are forging truly European partnerships. Sales figures for electronic equip-

ment in Europe suggest that a turnaround is under way. A recent study analyzed the sales of the 25 top-selfing electronics companies in Europe and found that the European producers share of their home market had risen from 37 percent to 1985 to 46 percent at the end of last year.

Above all, there is the sense of purpose that business is deriving from the phenomenon of "1992," the date by

be welded into one. Europe has rallied to this call with unprecedented fervor. And yet the fact remains that pro-jections for both the production and the consumption of microelectronics equipment in Europe through the mid-1990s seem dismal. International Herald Tribune.

which the 12 national markets are to

International Herald Tribins. O Los Angeles Times Syndicate

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Berlin Sensation

BERLIN - The publication in the Deutsche Rundschau of extracts from Emperor Frederick's diary during the Franco-German war has caused a great sensation here, owing to the prominence given to the hitherto un-known share which the then Crown Prince and the Grand Duke of Baden had in the proclamation of the German Empire, and to the opinions repeatedly expressed by the late Emperor. The National Zeitung observes that the diary reveals the high-mindedness of the late Emperor.

1913: This Way, Madame LONDON - Feminism is taking an-

other step with the reopening next other step with the reopening next Saturday [Sept. 27] of the improved Queen's Theatre. The play, called This Way, Madame," is appropriately named. Messrs. Mark and Sydney washed the new the-Blow, who are managing the new the-aire, are saving women playgoers from the desolation of the interval. It will be

no longer compulsory for women to remain wedged in their stalls, smiling bravely or yawniog desperately till their escorts return. "We want the women playgoers to stroll out between the acts and enjoy it just as much as the men," said one of the managers.

1938: Czechs Cede Land

PRAGUE - The Czech government has accepted the Anglo-French proposals (to cede frontier areas to Germany only in order to avoid blood-shed. Dr. Hugo Vavrecka, Czechoslovak Propaganda Minister, declared in a broadcast to the nation tonight [Sept 21]. "It is a case with out parallel in history," he said, "that our allies and friends imposed conditions are friends imposed." conditions on us which are usually imposed upon vanquished enemies Meanwhile an angered and bewildered Czech people demonstrated by the thoosands on the streets of Prague in what amounted to a many moth wake following the death of their country as an iodependent state.

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Thatcher, Japanese And That All There

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A Regent Transfer of Power
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Consider

TOKYO — Despite a slight improvement in Emperor Hirohito's condition Japan's Imperial Household Agency has asked the government to formally relieve him of his official duties and transfer them to his son, Crown Prince Akihito, offi-

cials said Wednesday. The chief cabinet secretary, keizo Obuchi, said that the cabinet fould consider giving Prince Akihito the powers of regent during a meeting Thursday.

The emperor's duties were transferred to the prince in September of last year after Hirohito underwent major intestinal surgery, but the emperor resumed his duties in Jan-

Hirohito. who at 87 is the world's longest-reigning monarch, has been bed-ridden since he began bleeding internally Monday evening. He was given three transfusions, and his physician said Wednesday that his condition had stabilized and was

bending in a better direction." "We feel relieved," said Dr. Akira Takagi. The doctor said the emperor's bleeding had been caused by a ruptured blood vessel in the upper part of the digestive tract. He added

that the emperor was showing signs of jaundice and anemia. An Italian diplomat saio he ex-pected scheduled visit by Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita of Italy to be delayed because of the emperor's failing health.

Hirohito's condition has thrown official government business into doubt, but officials said that with the improvement in the emperor's bealth, trips by senior government leaders were expected to go ahead.

Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno was to leave on Thursday for the United States, and Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa on Friday for the International Monetary Fund

meeting in West Berlin. Asahi Shimbun, one of the largest Japanese publishing groups, said it had canceled its 100th anniversary celebrations, scheduled for next week, because of Hirohito's

condition. A major hotel chain said most parties and functions were expected to be canceled if the emperor

We usually charge for cancellations, but we will not do so if the emperor dies," said a spokesman for the Tokyu Hotel chain.

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Burma Army Tightens Grip on Rangoon

By Seth Mydans

New York Tomes Service BANGKOK — The Burmese Army appeared to be consolidating its control over Rangoon on Wednesday, but opposition leaders remained defiant and diplomass

was named prime minister by his own nine-member cabinet, Burmese radio announced.

He is the third man to head the vernment since the resignation July 23 of U Ne Win, who led the ple, wounded 37 and arrested 100 country for 26 years.

Diplomats say they believe that General Saw Maung is acting on the orders of U Ne Win, as were his predecessors. U Sein Lwin and U

Maung Maung.

[Burmese military leaders have told opposition leaders to form political parties for promised elections, Reuters reported. The ruling military group said it did not in-

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service

Wednesday to tell the people of

Punjab state that his government had not forgotten them. It was Mr.

Gandhi's first visit to the Punjab in

U.S. Panel Backs

Kurd Gas Report

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Investiga-tors for the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee reported Wednes-

day that "overwhelming evidence

exists" that Iraq subjected Kurdish

villages to poison-gas attacks last month to break an insurgency. Basing conclusions mainly on in-

terviews with bundreds of the

65,000 Kurds who fled across

Irag's border with Turkey, the in-

vestigators concluded that the at-

licy by Iraq to depopulate Iraq's

policy in Kurdistan has the charac-

teristics of genocide." the two staff members, Peter W. Galbraith and

Christopher Von Hollen Jr., con-

cluded in a report to the Foreign

Relations Committee chairman.

Claiborne Pell, Democrat of Rhode

almost four years.

GOINDWAL India - Prime

Minister Rajiv Gandhi went to the the prime minister asked his audiheart of India's most violent region ence not to mix religion and poli-

ly, an opposition spokesman said.] lomats say the government counts guarded by cordons of militant stu-The diplomats, reached by tele-have consistently been unrealistic dents, and issued statements saving phone. said sporadic shooting cally low.

The military takeover appeared

dreds since Sunday, had subsided. They said they had heard uncon-

firmed reports of heavy fighting in Mandalay, the country's second largest city, which has been under the effective control of students and Buddhist monks for weeks. A military spokesman, U Kyaw San, said soldiers had killed 67 peo-

on Tuesday and Wednesday "in the course of the government's law and order restoration work." The figure brought the government's count of deaths to at least 144, since Sunday, according to U Sein Win, the former editor of The hundreds of Burmese students had

Guardian newspaper who now reports for The Associated Press. Accurate easualty counts are im- rounding up students. possible to obtain in the confused

Visiting Punjab, Gandhi Makes Plea

In this little town on the banks of

the Beas River, founded by a Sikh religious leader in the 15th century.

tics. He was referring to militant Sikb separatists whose armed

gangs began a spiral of terror and

economic depression that has de-bilitated villages in Amritsar dis-

Almost 2,000 people have died in

Punjab since January. On Monday, the bead of a Hindu-based opposi-

tion party in the state, which is

under emergency rule and has no

elected legislature, was assassinat-

ed in the Punjabi capital, Chandi-

In a country where politicians

traditionally mix with crowds and

are besieged daily by delegations of

people seeking favors, Mr. Gandhi was the focus Wednesday of a secu-

rity operation involving tens of thousands of troops, police officers

Armed men stood on every roof-

top in Gwoindwal, and the prime

people he had come to reassure.

had been selected and screened he-

forehand, he wore a bullet-proof

vest, stood in a hullet-proof enclo-

sure more than 12 feet (about four

meters) above the ground and was

'separated from the crowd by 20 to

30 yards of no-man's-land guarded

and explosives experts.

trict and other areas of the state.

Wednesday, although the violence, for the moment to have succeeded which they said had killed hun- in balting the anti-government demonstrations and in subduing

much of the civilian resistance. "Rangoon is like a city occupied hy a foreign army." a diplomat

There were unconfirmed reports in Rangoon that the military was arresting leaders of the student movement that has spearheaded the protests. Gunfire was reported heard at

the campus of Rangoon University, but travel in the city remained dangerous, and the reports could not be confirmed. Thai authorities reported that

crossed into Thailand at border towns, saying the military was

Mr. Gandhi told the crowd that

Punjabis, especially in Amritsar

district, are far from such a goal,

They tell of armed gange dictating what kind of school uniforms chil-

dren should wear, what kind of pets

people can keep - no dogs, be-

eause they bark and warn of intrud-

ers - and whether people may own

"The credibility of the govern-

ment in Delhi is on a steady down-ward slope," a leading Punjabi newspaper, The Tribune, wrote in

an editorial Wednesday, "and there

is not much that the prime minister

can offer at today's gatherings in Punjab which could dramatically

reverse the tide of cynicism, disbe-

Mr. Gandhi went to Goindwal,

where the lives of both Sikhs and

Hindus bave been disrupted by ter-

rorism, to lay the foundation stone

of a newsprint factory designed to

utilize the residue of crops raised

on the Punjab's rich farmlands:

sugar-cane bagasse and rice straw

he addressed a Congress (1) Party

rally. Later in the day be visited

After leaving Goindwal, Mr.

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lief and desperation."

and husks.

television sets.

there might soon be local elections in Punjab that would give people more control over their own affairs.

tend to hold onto power indefinite- and dangerous situation, and dip- however, remained at their homes, have consistently been unrealisti- dents, and issued statements saying they rejected the new military administration.

> They said they would not participate in elections administered by the current government and that although street demonstrations bad ceased, strikes would continue.

An aide to one opposition leader. U Tin Oo, said he was at home awaiting a response from General Saw Maung to a request to meet him together with the other main opposition figures, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi and U Aung Gyi.

In a statement read over the telephone hy an aide. Daw Aung San Sun Kyi said, "Penple will continue to strike even with soldiers on the roads shonting at them. They are not prepared to give in because their resentment and bitterness has reached such proportions."

The military has moved back to Oct. 3 its deadline for striking workers to return to their jobs Diplomats said that date had now become the latest in a series of confrontational deadlines set by

both sides over the past six weeks. Diplomats said they believed that students were preparing to car-ry out guerrilla attacks against sol-diers following a militant statement **Against Mixing Religion and Politics** Tuesday by a student leader. U Min Ko Naing.

U Kyaw San confirmed a report that two key government buildings occupied by the military had been attacked Tuesday night, apparently

with grenades. According to one report from a resident, rounds from an M-79 grenade launcher were fired from a pickup truck at City Hall and the government's ministerial building

No casualties were reported, but the area was cordoned off and troops carried out a bouse-to-bouse search, witnesses said.

In another incident reported by Kyaw San, protesters threw hand grenades at a military patrol in the southern city of Mergui, wounding 15 soldiers. He said one attacker was killed when soldiers fought back.

The government-controlled radio station, which has been playing martial music since Sunday, announced Wednesday that the military had issued a code of conduct to soldiers stressing that discipline is "the main pillar of the defense forces."

The 180,000-man Burmese Army, hardened by decades of hat-Gandhi went to Juliundur, where tle with ethnic insurgencies, has been a disciplined force that is respected by much of the population.

Jaito, near Bhatinda, where 65 lts image has been hadly dam-years ago his grandfather. Jawaharaged by its two bursts of killings of lal Nehru, was paraded through the mostly unarmed protesters, on streets in handcuffs after his arrest for defying a British colonial order. since last Sunday.



KARACHI JOY - Supporters of the opposition Pakistan People's Party celebrated in Karachi streets on Wednesday after their leader. Benazir Bhutto, gave birth to her first child, a boy.

ASIAN

TOPICS

China Discontinues Panda Loans to U.S.

China has announced that it will no longer lend giant pandas to zoos in the United States, Zheng Shuling, director of the Chinese Association of Zoologi-cal Gardens, said the ban is China's response to the U.S. Interior Department's refusal to give panda import permits to Ameri-can zoos. "Although China receives many requests from American zoos for pandas, and is willing to oblige," she said. "it cannot do so in view of the

American restrictions. Last June, the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service rejected a request for two pandas for the Michigan State Fair. The service said it was concerned that the fees paid to China for the loan — usually \$100,000 per month per panda — would go toward the expansion of a panda breeding center in China's Sichuan province, which could mean removing the pandas from their natural habitats, It said that provisions of the Coovention on International Trade in Endangered Species as well as the U.S. Endangered Species Act required it to reject the Michigan

Pandas already on loan to American zoos will remain there for the duration of existing con-

tracts with the Chinese, Mrs. | Zhang said. China estimates that only 700 pandas are still alive in the wild.

"To watch a panda in action — waddling, somersaulting, munching bamboo sprouts and heaving the occasional sigh — is to watch a child's stuffed animal come miraculously to life." The New York Times said in an editorial, "Pudgy, plushy, with eyes like teardrops: the panda was designed to dolight." The editori-al concluded that "Fish and Wildlife's decision may help keep it from being loved to

death." Around Asia

The number of women dying in childbirth or of maternity-related diseases is still unacceptably high in some regions, including several in Asia, the World Health Organization's Western Pacific regional office in Manila says. About 900 of every 100,000 pregnant women in Papua New Guinea will die in childbirth. 100 in 100,000 in Vietnam, 90 in the Philippines. 59 in Malaysia, 50 in China and 41 in South Korea. In Singapore, only five in 100,000 pregnant women are expected to die in childbirth, six in New Zealand, 10 in Australia and 18 in

Hard times loom for touts in Singapore who pester shoppers to huy at certain stores. In response to frequent complaints, the Home Affairs Ministry is considering increasing the maximum penalty for touting, curready a fine of 200 Singapore

dollars (\$98), while the consum-

ers' association and the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board plan to label 1,000 "good" retail outlets over the next six months. These stores will have to agree that they will not engage touts to drum up trade, sell fake or defective goods, or misrepresent their services. The board will issue a "good retailers" guide and par-ticipating shops will be identified

by stickers. The blowpipe, traditionally used by Southeast Asian imbesmen in warfare and hunting, is in danger of falling into disuse. The Malaysian government, anxious to preserve ethnic ways, has made blowpiping a national sport and has organized compeutions. Blowpipes measure from 1.8 to three meters (6 to 10 feet) and are made of wood, usually bamboo. Darts are 15 to 25 cen-timeters (6 to 10 inches) long and made of palm-leaf stems. At a recent competition, a Sabah man blew a dart 125 meters. "The hlowpipe is as scientific as archery and perhaps as demanding," says Jimin Idris, a tribal affairs official, "You need good lungs and fantastic evesight.

Kashi Nath Jha, a journalist In India's Bihar state, was knocked unconscious and severely burned in the town of Saharsa when a power cable became entwined with his telephone line while he was making a call, Mr. Jha's wife and three other relatives also suffered shock and burns when they tried to drag him away. All five victims were hospitalized.

Arthur Higbee

by police officers. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

tacks were part of a deliberate po-minister never came close to the

Kurdish regions.

Speaking to a largely impassive and unenthusiastic audience, which

(Continued from Back Page)

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Unrest Grows in Haiti as Soldiers Mutiny 🤼

By Julia Preston

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -Mutinies were reported in at least six military garrisons across Hatil as unrest spread through the armed forces while the new government of Lieutenant General Prosper Avril was struggling to impose control.

It was the first time the military had been affected by the upheaval that has shaken Hair continually since the fall in February 1986 of the 29-year dictatorship of Jean-Claude Duvalier. In this capital city and at least two provincial Army barracks, soldiers removed their superiors and, in some places. reptaced them with commanders of their choice.

"We are waiting to see if Avril will take the army in hand." one worried European diplomat said. The only force that is organized in this country is the army. If it cracks, there will be nothing."

Junior officers speaking for the and tried to restore order. soldiers said they were seeking to purge commanders closely associ- the steps of the National Palace. al.

Namphy, who was deposed Sunday by noncommissioned officers three months after he overthrew a civil-

The soldiers are also demanding improvements in the life of the ragged and ill-equipped 7,000-member

It remained unclear where the military revolts would end. U.S. officials were optimistic, describing that Haitian officers bad long wanted to carry out.

Bu 1 a European diplomat warned that the military command structure could be breaking down, depriving General Avril of any stable basis of authority. Savage street killings by vengeful mobs against Haitians linked to

former regimes were continuing.

Gunfire was heard repeatedly in

Port-au-Prince as troops fired into the air to disperse surging crowds At a brief ceremony Tuesday on

By Barry James

demands that an official accused of

holding extreme rightist and anti-

Semitic sentiments be removed

from an important legal post in the

The man, Claude Paschoud,

publishes a far-right magazine

Because of protests by human-

rights groups, his wife, Marietta, resigned as a history teacher in the

Lausanne school system in 1986

Germany sent millions of Jews to

death camps in World War II. She

ca and expressing xenophobic

opinions. In one issue, it demand-

Mr. Paschoud is responsible for

reviewing appeals against decisions

their unhappiness and ours.

called Le Pamphlet.

immigration bureau at Lausanne.

ated with Mr. Duvalier and with General Avril promoted Herard Lieutenant Generat Henri Abraham to major general and named him temporary chief of staff of the armed forces. General Ahraham, known as a moderate in his views and his temperament, was foreign minister until Sunday's

The apparent leader of the junior officers' movement, Sergeant Jo-seph Heubreux, appeared at General Avril's elbow during the swear-ing in and handed the new president a brief message to read. General Avril called on the army to maintain "a spirit of unity" and promised that be would find "appropriate solutions" to its institu-

nonal grievances.

Sergeant Heubreux has shad-owed General Avril's every public move since be was elevated to head of state Sunday morning by troops of the 1,200-man Presidential Guard, where General Avril served most of his military career. The presence of the 30-year-old sergeant has given rise to speculation that General Avril is unable to act without the junior officers' approv-

The ceremony put an end to reports that the post might go to Colonel Jean-Claude Paul commander of the 700-troop Dessalines Barracks behind the National Patace. Colonel Paut was indicaed in Miami in March on charges of cocaine trafficking. U.S. officials in Haiti strongly urged General Avril not 10 increase his power, dipto-

The barracks rebellions began Sunday when troops of Haid's small air force arrested their com-mander, Colonel Gesper Bruneau, and escorted him to the army gen-eral beadquarters in the center of the capital, air force personnel confirmed Tuesday.

On Monday troops from the elite 400-man Leopards unit, based in a hillton Port-au-Prince suhurb, seized their commander, Colonel Denis Abelard, and sped with him across the city in a jeep convoy, witnesses said. They shoved him through the door of the army general headquarters amid a dense volley of rifle fire into the air.



Joseph Heubreux

Newsweek Writer Swiss Refuse to Shift Reputed Extremist May Be Charged

Over IRA Article Swiss authorities bave rejected

The Associated Press LONDON - An American correspondent with Newsweek magazine may be prosecuted for interviewing a senior Irish Republican Army officer, the Crown Prosecution Service said Wednesday.

The service, which conducts all colice-instigated prosecutions, said was considering action against Donna Foote, who is oo Newsweek's London staff. The magazine carried a two-page article last week after she publicly denied that Nazi on the interview.

"One of our lawyers is looking at still works in an administrative cathe matter," a spokesman for the service, Peter Glover, said in an interview. The prosecution would be the first of its kind in Britain.

Prime Minister Margaret has also published articles praising Thatcher said during a visit to Austhe apartheid system in South Afritralia last month that she would expect any journalist who interviewed IRA members to be prosecuted, Miss Foote said she had not been approached by the prosecu-tors' office. She declined to comment on the interview.

Under the 1984 Prevention of Terrorism Act, those who have in. of the immigration hureau in the formation that they know or believe might help the police prevent "an act of terrorism" and who fail without a "reasonable excuse" to disclose the information could he the Department of Justice, Police overworked and surly staff. imprisoned for up to five years, the Home Office said.

and Military affairs, who was responsible for hiring Mr. Paschoud

this summer, told the cantonal leg-islature this week that there would be no going back on the decision. It was a matter for the canton's Grand Council, the executive body,

not the legislature, he said. Mr. Leuba, a Liberal, is an elect-

ed member of the seven-man council, the rotating presidency of which is held hy Marcel Blanc, a

appointment bave come from such

department.

tral Office of Aid to Refugees. Hiring a lawyer "strongly sus-

'We are not talking about firing Mr. Paschoud. But we think he should work in another department.

Monique Mischler, a Socialist deputy.

pacity for the cantonal governcentrist. Mr. Leuba is also a member of the National Council, the Mrs. Paschoud has written about federal parliament at Berne. her views in Le Pamphlet, which

Mr. Leuba said accusations made against Mr. Paschoud were magazine L'Hebdo said.
exaggerated, and added that everyMr. Leuba has also hrushed off one had a right to work, whatever

ed: "Send hack the immigrants to Socialist and liberal deputies had the jungle and the shanty towns protested Mr. Paschoud's appointfrom which they have emerged for a state of chaos in the immigration against a synagogue and a kosher hureau. An official report by the hutcher's store in Lausanne. hureau. An official report hy the management commission of the Grand Council said that people. canton of Vaud, where about 20 seeking permission to live and work percent of the population of 540,000 is foreign. Jean-François Leuba, chief of in the canton had to wait in line in dirty and overcrowded conditions were treated rudely hy the

sponsible for hiring Mr. Paschoud deputy, said, "We are not talking appointed to a position that related

pected" of racism to work in the immigratioo bureau was "either a provocation or a blunder of the first degree," the national news

criticism from the Anti-Defama-tion League of B'nai B'rith, which expressed concern that, since Mr. Paschoud's appointment, there had ment, as well as what they said was heen instances of vandalism

Alleging that Mr. Paschoud is prominent in the "revisionist" movement denying the Holocaust, Robert Goldmann, the European director of the Anti-Defamation League, wrote in a letter to Mr. Leuba that "what is particularly Monique Mischler, a Socialist troubling is that Mr. Paschoud was

ahout firing Mr. Paschoud. But we to the admission of foreigners think he should work in another "This strikes me as a slap in the "This strikes me as a slap in the partment." face of the principles of fairness Protests against Mr. Paschoud's and human rights," Mr. Goldmann said. "Also, Switzerland's role and groups as SOS Racisme, the Inter-national League against Racism and Anti-Semitism, and the Cenground is named to this important

Mr. Leuba replied that he was not obliged to answer letters written in English from Paris, nor did the cantonal government have to

explain to foreign organizations why it hired this or that person. Mr. Goldmann then wrote, in French, questioning what he called Mr. Leuba's assumption that no one outside the canton of Vand had the right to interfere in a question

involving human rights there. "Allow me to remind you," Mr. Goldmann said, "that problems concerning the rights of man are of interest to private citizens, organizations and the people of the whole world, whether they occur in South Africa, in the Soviet Union, in Chile, in the Middle East, in the United States or in Europe - and, of course, equally, in the canton of

Mr. Leuba replied, accusing Mr. Goldmann of ignorance about the workings of a democratic state. "The executive authority is responsible for its actions before the people and before parliament," he wrote, "and not before the anti-Defamation League."

Lease-Back Of Kurils Suggested To Japan

TORYO - The Soviet Union informally suggested carlier this year that Japan might lease back four Soviet-held islands that have been a constant source of dispute between the two nations since the end of World War II, a senior official of the Japanese Foreign Minis-

try said Wednesday.
But the official, who asked not to be named, said any proposal that did not return the four islands to Japanese sovereignty was "not

worth discussing.

Nonetheless, the indirect Soviet overture has heartened Japanese diplomats, who see it as one of several signs recently that the Soviet Union is willing to talk about the fate of the islands, which were captured at the very end of the war.

For the past decade, Soviet offi-

cials would not even acknowledge that there were competing claims to the land, which Japan calls its Northern Territories. This position appears to be changing now, as many Soviets believe that perestroika, the restructuring of the Soviet economy, may require a good deal of Japanese technology.

The acknowledgment of the Soviet proposal, which was running in the Japanese press earlier week, came five days before Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno of Japan was scheduled to meet with his Soviet counterpart, Eduard A. She-

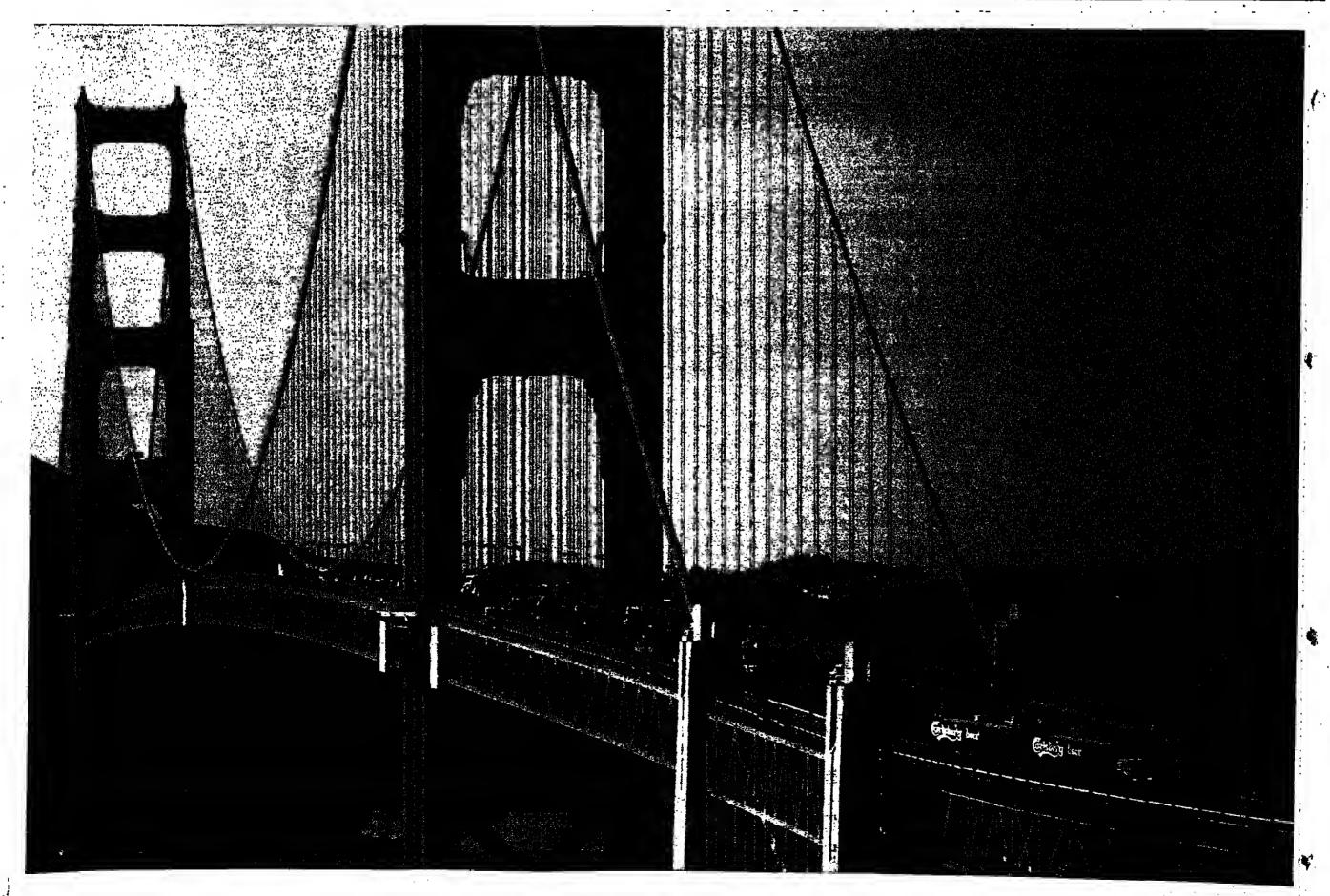
vardnadze, at the United Nations. Mr. Shevardnadze is also expected to visit Tokyo in December, and the fate of the islands is expected to be the main topic of conversation.

A spokesman at the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo said he could not confirm whether a conversation offering a lease-hack took place. He added that "such a statement, if it really took place, does not reflect the official position of our government," The official view is that the land belongs exclusively to the So-

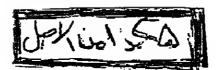
The four islands in dispute -Kunashir, Shikotan, Etorofu and the Hahomai group — stretch northeast from Hokkaido, the northernmost island in the Japanese archipelago. The Soviet Union views them as part of the Kuril

In part because of the dispute.

Japan and the Soviet Union had, never signed a formal peace treaty. though diplomatic relations were restored in the mid-1950s. As Japan has grown more independent and powerful, its resolve to get hack the islands appears to have hardened.



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SCIENCE

To Japan Sought

By Jane Perlez New York Times Service

RUSHA, Tanzania - Western Ascientists, concloding that large-scale human trials of the effectiveness of AIDS vaccines will be nearly impossible in the United States and other Western nations, are asking African countries to agree to the studies.

At a conference on AIDS and its impact on Africa, Dr. Robert C. Gallo of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, told the Tanzanian health minister that when a vaccine was developed. tests in Tanzania would be impor-

tant. Tests involving substantial num-bers of people, which are essential in developing any vaccine, would be impractical in the United States, Dr. Gallo said, because of the diminishing number of homosexual men, who account for a majority of the AIDS patients, engaging

in high-risk sexual behavior.

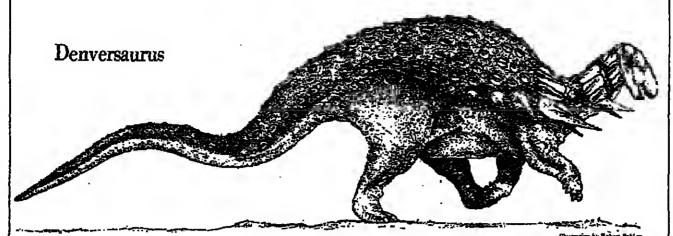
Io any trial, ethics require that people be warned against behaviors that expose them to AIDS. Even if targe numbers of gay men took a waccine, so few study participants would expose themselves that it would be impossible to determine whether the vaccine was effective.

In central and eastern African where the disease has hit hard, there would continue to be large "high risk" groups who could par-ocipate in the tests, Dr. Gallo ob-

In Africa, unlike the United States, the virus is commonly spread through heterosexual contact. Officials believe that, despite warnings to use condoms and to avoid multiple partners, spread of the virus is mevitable.

The Tanzanian health minister, Dr. Aron D. Chiduo, reflecting the nervousness and sensitivity on the question of AIDS vaccine trials, said his decision on whether a vaccine could be tested on Tanzanians would depend on the advice of his country's researchers.

from the countries that have been ic serendipity. most afflicted by AIDS - Tanza-V nia, Uganda, Burundi, Kenya and Zaire among them - say they do oot want their populations to be used as "guinea pigs." On the other hand, the medical officials say they recognize the importance of being involved in medical research that could benefit not only their own countries but many others as well.



New Dinosaur Species Found in Museum

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

OR the second time this year, Robert T. Bakker, a paleontologist at the University of Colorado, has announced that he has scovered a oew dinosaur species not by digging out in the field, but by rummaging

through a museum collection. Bakker says he has found a new species of armor-plated dinosaur that was a natural foc of the fierce Tyrannosaurus rex. He said the species appeared to be the last surviving member of the spike-shouldered family of plant-eating dinosaurs known as nodosaurs. They lived in the closing era of the long reign of dinosaurs, which became extinct 65 million

The dinosaur has been named Denversaurus, because the skull and several pieces of its armor plating were found at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

Bakker said the specimen, which was excavated in 1924 in the Badlands of South Dakota, was misidentified at the time as a Edmontooia dinosaur, a close relative io the nodosaur family.

"Denversauros was probably a little like a three-ton armadillo with spikes," Bakker said

in reporting the finding.

After a careful analysis of the specimen particularly the skull, Bakker said the animal grew to a length of about 20 feet (6 meters), covered from head to tail in bony armor plates and spikes protruding from each shoulder, and had several features that set it apart from other nodosaurs.

Instead of having eye sockets placed oear the midpoint of the skull, which is typical of other nodosaurs, Denversaurus had them in the extreme rear corners of the skull There seems to have been an evolutionary trend to get the eyes up off the ground and

away from dust, and possibly to allow for a better view of potential predators," Bakker said. Modern animals such as the America buffalo also possess rear eye sockets.

Last April, Bakker announced the discovery of a new 17-font-tall pygmy tyrannosaur species from Montana. He had come upon the specimen in the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

Superconductors: An Eerie World

at least one other scientist had wit-

nessed suspension but was unable

to show that it was caused by su-

Io the meantime, several scien-

tists, including Yaacov Shapira of

Tufus University and the National

Magnet Laboratory at the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology

and Brian B. Schwartz of Brooklyn

College, have proposed a theory to

When the magnet first ap-

proached the superconductor, they

discovered, it induced a current in

the disk that caused it to act like a

magnet of the same polarity. Since

like poles repel, the permanent

But when the magnet was pulled

dish that cootained it.

explain the suspension effect.

perconductivity.

By George Johnson

New York Times Service One of the eeriest manifesta-tions of superconductivity is levitation, in which a magnet hovers in midair above a piece of superconducting material.

Recently scientists have discovered an equally startling phenome-non, which they call the suspension effect. Under proper conditions, a chip of superconducting material will hang suspended beneath a

At first, some scientists who saw photographs of the mysterious effect found it so unsettling that they refused to believe it.

The effect came to light earlier Health officials and doctors this year in a classic case of scientif-Dr. Palmer N. Peters, a physicist

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Science Laboratory in Huntsville, Ala., was experimenting with a small ceramic disk that was cooled so that it acted as a superconducter. Superconductors are materials that conduct electricity without loss to resistance.

materials scientists are making rapid progress in raising the temperature at which superconductivity occurs. If superconductivity could be easily achieved at room temperature, it could be harnessed for a seemingly limitless number of applications

By experimenting with different

In an experiment to examine the superconductor's electromagnetic properties, Peters held a magnet close to the ceramic disk, which was in a dish of liquid nitrogen. When he pulled the magnet away from the tiny sample, it suddenly seemed to disappear.

On closer inspection he found the superconductor dangling below the magner, trapped in the magnetic field. The disk hung suspended until it became warmer and was no longer superconductive.

Suspension seemed to defy common sense, or at least most people's experience with magnets. After all, if the magnetic field was strong enough to attract the piece of spperconductor then why didn't it fly up and stick to the magnet?

away, the current in the supercooductor reversed direction, creating The phenonmenon is of great in-

12 months ONE-YEAR 6 months 3 months

terest to theorists seeking a better a magnet of the opposite polarity. understanding of the physics of su-As a result this superconducting magnet was pulled toward the perperconductivity.
Peters and several colleagues remanent magnet.

ported the discovery in the June 13 So far, nothing unusual had ocissue of Applied Physics Letters. Since then, he said, he learned that And this induced current will pro- 1965 through 1984. duce a magnetic field.

> If the direction of the magnet's motion is reversed, the current in the conductor will change direction and the temporary magnetic field can swap polarity.

In a normal conductor, like copper or aluminum, this induced current quickly dies and the field collapses. But in the case of the superconductor, the current cootinued to flow unimpeded. As long as the material remained properly cooled, the magnetic field was trapped inside and the superconductor acted as a magnet.

magnet pushed the superconductor harder against the surface of the Schwartz predicts that, like levitation, this fatest side effect of supercooductivity will be of great interest to magiciaos and

Alarms Groups in U.S. ways told that an alternative, less mittee on health law and regulation

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

ESPITE repeated warnings tomies, and despite medical advances that oow enable some patients to avoid the surgical removal the hospital, said Nora W. Coffey. of their uteruses, the operation is founder and president of an organistill being performed in the United zation known as HERS for Hyster-States at a rate that alarms some ectomy Education, Resources and women's groups and perplexes Services. The group is based in Bala some physicians.

The procedure declined in popularity during the 1970s, falling from a rate of 8.8 operations for every 1,000 American women in 1975, to 7.1 in 1930. But since then, the 655,000 hysterectomies performed national rate has hardly changed last year in the United States. Hysand disparities persist between re- terecumnies remain the second

In an effort in prevent what they assert are unnecessary hysterectomies, some women's groups are section. asking states to pass laws mandat-ing that women be told of the side effects of the operation and of alternatives. California, for instance. passed a law last year saying that womeo must give oral and written consent before undergoing a hys-terectomy. The National Women's Health Network is trying to get similar laws passed in other states.

At the same time, the American College of Obstetricians and Gyne-cologists formed a task force this year to study the appropriate medi-cal reasons for this surgery and whether ton many hysterectomies are performed.

The operation remains highly popular. By the time they reach 60, more than a third of American women have had a hysterectomy, said Dr. Vicki Georges Hufnagel of the Institute for Reproductive curred. A moving magnet generates Health in Los Angeles, who helped a current in any nearby conductor. analyze government data from

Hysterectomies are typically performed on women who suffer from benign tumors of the uterus, displacement of pelvic organs, including the uterns; endometriosis, in hich uterine tissue migrates out of the uterus and uterine or cervical cancer. But hysterectomies may oot be occessary to remove certain be-nigh tumors that cause no symptoms, or to relieve painful menstrual bleeding or other discomfort, said Dr. George W. Morley, an obstetrician at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor and chairman of the task force of the American College of

Obstetricians and Gynecologists. In addition, women who have tumors that cause bleeding, pain or abdominal swelling but who want to keep their uteruses are oot al-

extensive operation is available.

Rate of Hysterectomies

The hysterectomy, like any surgiagainst unnecessary hysterec- cal procedure, carries some risk. About 2 in every 1,000 women who have the procedure die while still in Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

Hospital data analyzed by Robert Pokras of the National Center for Health Statistics in Hypttsville, Maryland, show that there were most common major operation for American women, second to the delivery of infants by Caesarean

But there are inexplicable regional variations in hysterectomy rates. The operation is performed on fewer than 5 out of 1,000 women per year in the Northeast, but on more than 8 per 1,000 in the South. Sybil Shainwald, a New York lawyer and chairman of the com-

at the National Women's Health Network, said that the large regional variation in hysterectomy rates is a reason she is certain the operation is often performed unnecessarily.

"Clearly, our internal organs are not different in different parts of the country," she said. She added that many women have not been mid that they could be treated without undergoing a hysterectomy and that some women did not even know their uterus was going to be removed until they awoke after the

The task force of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists is studying whether ocw techniques have made some hysterectomies unnecessary. For example, Dr. Morley said, doctors used in treat abnormal cell growth and early cancerous lesions of the cervix, the opening to the uterus, with a hysterectomy. But in most cases these women can be treated equally well with a lesser form of surgery, by cutting or freezing only the can-

Study Shows Value Of Breast Screenings

By Jane E. Brody

New York Times Service NEW YORK — After years of debate over the value of mammograms for women under 50 years old, an analysis has shown that annual screening for breast cancer using mammography and physical examination can significantly reduce breast cancer deaths

among women in their 40s. The analysis, prepared by re-searchers at the Naconal Cancer Institute and published in the institute's journal, indicates that annual hreast X-rays can have a life-saving benefit for women under 50 as great as that already demonstrated for women over 50. The analysis was based on a long-term, scientifi-cally designed study of breast cancer screening cooducted in the 1960s among 31,000 women who were members of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

Previous analyses from this study showed nacquivocally that the screening procedures reduced deaths from breast cancer by about 30 percent among women over 50. However, the value to younger

women, who are much less likely to get breast cancer, was statistically uncertain,

The oew report showing a statistically significant benefit for younger women is based on a longer follow-up period and a more sensi-tive analytical technique than had been used in the past. The 742 women found to have cancer had been followed for at least 18 years after the first breast examinations.

An improvement in survival showed up after nine years, the researchers reported. They also ooted that the benefits of screening today should be much greater than their study suggests because major improvements in mammography have occurred since the 1960s.

The researchers, Dr. Kenneth C. Chu, Dr. Charles R. Smart and Dr. Robert E. Tarone, said they expected their report would not settle the controversy over whether mammograms should he done routinely in women 40 to 49, as is oow recommended by the American Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute and the American College of

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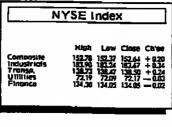
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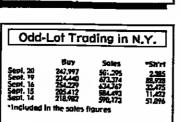
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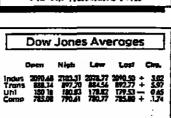


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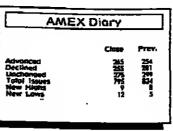








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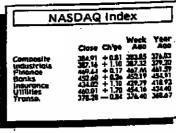
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NYSE Mixed in Slow Trading

NEW YORK - Stock prices closed narrowly nixed Wednesday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange as many investors stayed away from the market in observance of a Jewish holy day.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 6.40 points Tuesday, rose 3.02 to close at 2,090,50.

Declines edged advances by small margin. Big Board volume slowed to 127.40 million shares, compared with 142.22 million traded

Tuesday. "There was no real excitement, but the volume was all legitimate and the breadth was pretty even," said Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

"At first glance, it might look like a nothing day, but underneath the surface there was some action," Mr. Jarrett said. "You have a lot of deal, or story stocks. If you stop looking at the indexes, you find some selective pluses."

Broad-market indexes also posted modest gains. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.20 to 152.64. Standard & Poor's 500stock index rose 0.43 to 270.16. The price of an average share added 4 cents.

"Recently we have seen more and more cau-tion at the 2,100 level," said Jim Andrews, vice president at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. "Around that level, you begin to hear people talking about selling."

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Mr. Andrews said much of the market's activity in recent days has centered only on deal, or keover stocks, and that was not a healthy sign.
"If that's the only thing players are interested in right now, that scares me about this market,"
Mr. Andrews said.

A government report showing a 0.4 percent rise in consumer prices last month had little impact on trading. The increase was in line with EXPECTATIONS.

Kroger was the most active issue, down ½ to

Glaxo Holdings followed, up % to 18%. CSX Corp. was third, off % to 30%. AT&T was unchanged at 26%. IBM gained %

Among other hlue chips, General Electric ex-dividend was up 4 to 43, Boeing was off 4 to 60%, American Express was off 5 to 27%, USX was unchanged at 27%, Eastman Kodak was up

was unchanged at 27%, Eastman Kodak was up % to 44% and Merck was up % to 58%.

Prices closed slightly higher in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.34 to 298.97, and the price of an average share gained 2 cents. Advances led declines by a small margin as volume fell to 6.98 million shares from 0.95 million on Tuesday. from 9.95 million on Tuesday.

Echo Bay Mines led the Amex actives, un-changed at 164.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of over-the-counter stocks rose 0.81 to close at 384.91.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

In U.S. Today, Have-Nots **Are Blue-Collar Young**

By PETER PASSELL

EW YORK - Count the Reagan administration's economic successes: Inflation is running a tepid 5 percent, unemployment is at a decade low and after-tax household income has never been higher. How, then, can Michael S. Dukakis hope to score points with voters on

One reason is that most Americans must now work harder for the good life. Between 1980 and 1986, average wages fell by 2 percent. Household incomes rose by 10 percent, but only because millions of women left home and children for paying jobs.

Frank Levy, an economist at the University of Maryland and the author of "Dollars and Dreams," offers another reason—one with considerably more political bite. Small changes in average wages and incomes, he argues, mask large variations within

the work force. The big losers: the baby boomers in general; young, blue-collar workers in particular. Their frustration with Reagan administration happy talk could cost George Bush **Most Americans** must now work harder for the good life.

During the 1970s, Mr. Levy said, a 30-year-old person who had finished high school earned 15 percent to 20 percent less than a 30-year-old with four years of college. However, many of the best blue-collar jobs disappeared in the 1981-82 recession and in the

years of industrial restructuring that followed.

Wage rates in unionized, high-paying industries including steel, autos, chemicals and rubber have not changed much. But employment in those industries has fallen sharply, and younger workers with little seniority have been pushed into lower-paying

By 1986, a typical 30-year-old high school graduate was earning just \$18,600 -- 16 percent less in real terms than his counterpart in 1973, and a third less than contemporaries who graduated

The squeeze on young, semiskilled laborers has increased the competition for lesser jobs held by the unskilled. That competi-tion may explain why the halving of the unemployment rate since the winter of 1982-83 has reduced the proportion of Americans living below the poverty line by only 10 percent.

NE WAY OUT of the blue-collar squeeze, of course, is higher education. But the financial barrier to a college degree is higher than it was in the 1970s. Between 1980-81 and 1986-87 the inflation-adjusted cost of attending a four-year public college increased by 26 percent, while the median income of families facing the tuition bills rose by just 5 percent.

While younger workers in general have fared better economically than young blue-collar workers, the last decade has hardly given the baby boomers much to celebrate. In 1987, the average 30-year-old man carned \$20,100, or 13 percent less in real dollars

30-year-old man earned \$20,100, or 13 percent less in real dollars

than a 30-year-old a decade earlier.

Defining the baby boomers' plight is a lot easier than solving it.

Some policy choices could make a difference. Wage subsidies, financed through taxes on affluent older taxpayers, would ease the burden on workers at the very bottom of the pecking order. Easier access to college would give well-motivated children of

Easier access to college would give well-motivated children of blue-collar families a better chance to join the white-collar elite. Simply avoiding a recession would spare the young (and almost everyone else) from a temporary economic pinch.

But most economists would argue that the key factors determining incomes in the long run — the rates of technological change, labor force growth and capital accumulation — are not easily influenced by government.

easily influenced by government.

Ronald Reagan did little to change them. And neither Mr. Bush nor Mr. Dukakis has suggested a solution.

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France Sees New Growth

'89 GDP Estimate Is Raised to 2.6%

- France's economic growth in 1989 is expected to reach
2.6 percent, significantly higher
than previous official predictions
of 1.9 percent, the government said

After a cabinet meeting on the budget, a government spokesman, Claude Evin, said inflation was expected to fall to 2.2 percent in 1989.

down from a forecast 2.7 percent this year and 3.1 percent last year. The government also said it would cut the budget deficit to 100 billion francs (\$15.8 billion) in 1989, from the 115 billion francs forecast for this year.

oreseen for this year. Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy said earlier be expected growth in gross domestic product to reach a rate of more than 3 percent this year, after 2.2 percent in 1987. GDP is the value of a nation's goods and services, excluding in-

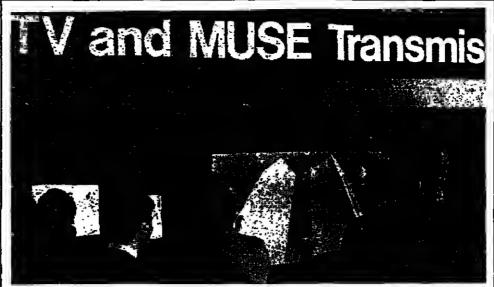
come from foreign investment The apparent strength of the economy may help the new government meet budget targets without the help of income from the previ-

ous government's privatization program, which has been canceled. But Paul Horne, senior international economist with Smith Barney, Harris Upham in Paris, said that the inflation target of 2.2 per-cent for next year was unrealistic. because oil prices may recover.
"It's not quite as good as they make

it look," he said. Mr. Evin said that 1989 budget spending would elimb by a nominal 4.7 percent to 1.17 trillion

Total receipts envisaged in the 1989 budget would be 1.06 trillion francs. But the narrowing of the budget deficit next year would cut the shortfall to 1.7 percent of GDP, from the 2.1 percent expected this year and 2.5 percent in 1987.

Tax cuts totaling 24 billion francs are also planned in 1989. More than half of the reductions would be for private households and the remainder for industry.



High-definition television being demonstrated in the House Caucus Room: Seeking a U.S. edge. Sights Set High for High Definition

The U.S. Just Might Regain the Lead in TV Technology

By Calvin Sims

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The American electronics industry seemed to be getting a break earlier this month when the Federal Communications Commission set technical guidelines for high-definition television that undercut Japan's head start in the potentially lucrative field.

The commission chose standards so that existing television sets would not become obsolete. Thus, to compete in this country in the 1990s, the foreign systems will have to be adapted. That would give American electronics companies time to catch up.

But electronics industry officials said it appeared unlikely that any American company would develop and manufacture the new technol-

ogy on its own, despite the obstacle placed in the path of other makers, notably the Japanese. There is a possibility that the worldwide market for the new television system will be left mostly to foreign companies. Concerned industry leaders are calling on Amer-

ican electronics companies and research concerns to form a consortium that would promote the development in the United States, with the support of the government, of high-definition television, known as HDTV.

The aim would be to meet foreign competition bead-on and recapture some of the consumer electronics market lost to Japanese and other Asian

manufacturers more than a decade ago.

But to do so would be complicated and illustrates the conflicting forces that can come into play when domestic companies seek to regain a market ceded to foreign competitors.

In the last decade or so, American manufactur-

ers have lost almost all of the consumer electronics business to foreign competitors, some of whom

Greater number of lines of dots produces a sharper image 1,125 lines 525 lines

Wider screen approximates movie theater proportions Proportion of 9

Proportion of 9. (vertice) to 16 (vertical) to 12. Technology permits high-quality stereo sound

assemble and distribute television sets in the Unit-

ed States, using foreign parts.

To assert themselves in HDTV manufacturing. American companies would not only have to develop the new technology but also create a manufacturing and distribution base. This has the po-tential of threatening the jobs of American workers assembling television sets for foreign companies. Some analysts said that if American companies

See TV, Page 11

Inflation in U.S. **Held to Modest** Pace in August

WASHINGTON - U.S. consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in August, the government an-nounced Wednesday, a rate of gain that matches July's moderate pace and further suggests that inflation is not getting out of control.

In separate reports that economists said reinforce that view, the government said that U.S. housing starts fell in August and personal incomes expanded modestly. though consumer spending grew more briskly.

More iban four-fifths of the latest increase in consumer prices was accounted for by rises in food, shelter and energy costs,

The so-called core rate of infla-tion, which excludes the valatile categories of food and energy, was up only 0.2 percent in August, the Labor Department reported, after a July rise of 0.3 percent.

"No major buildup in inflation-ary pressures — that's the bottom line of the data," said William Sullivan, director of money market research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. The August growth rate was below Wall Street's prediction of

For the 12 months ended in August, consumer prices rose 4 per-cent. For the first eight months of 1988, they rose at a seasonally ad-justed annual rate of 4.6 percent. against 4.4 percent for all of 1987. Economists said that the latest

figures show that U.S. inflation pressures remain moderate, lending more evidence to the view that the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, will keep a steady grip on credit.

Mr. Sullivan noted that the over-

all, moderate increase comes despite a runup in food prices after the summer drought.

Economists do not anticipate a bulge in prices during the rest of 1988. Several said that the rise in food prices seemed to have about run its course after recent rains in the farm belt. And energy prices which rose 0.9 percent last month on a spike in gasoline prices — **Housing Starts** In U.S. Dipped 3.3% in August

The Assessment Provided Provided WASHINGTON — Housing construction fell 3.3 percent in August, with a steep drop in apartment construc-tion more than offsetting a modest gain in single-family home building, the govern-ment reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were built at an annual rate of 1.44 million units last month, dnwn 49,000 units from July. The decline fol-lowed gains of 1.4 percent in July and 5.2 percent in June.

Economists had been expecting the drop because the Federal Reserve Board has been pushing up interest rates in an effort in ease inflationary pressures. Gains earlier in the summer have been linked to attempts by buyers to bear the rise in mortgage rates.

Single-family homes in August were built at an annual rate of 1.09 million, up 2.1 percent from July. But apartment construction fell 16.9 percent in August, to a 350,000 units, its lowest level since the end of the recession

have slid recently because of excess production by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Gasoline prices surged 3 percent in August, the largest monthly in-

crease in a year. About 90 percent of the higher food costs last month reflected ris-ing prices for items affected by the

"In general, we feel things are going to get better," said Donald Ratajezak, an expert on inflation who is director of the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia

A slew of economic indicators released this month - including August employment, retail sales gested that the economy is slowing to a less inflationary, more sustain-

able, pace, economists said. Other August data released Wednesday buttressed that view. modest 0.2 percent after a revised

Personal consumption spending. (Reuters, AFP) 1.3 percent in June. (Reuters, AP)

EC Executive, Pressured by Banks, Drops Credit-Card Law

sion, under heavy pressure from the banking industry, decided Wednesday against proposed legislation to protect the rights of users of cash and credit cards.

Following a storm of protest from the Community was watered down by the EC executive body to become a recommenda-

tion, which is not legally binding. But the commission recommended that lost or stolen should be limited to 150 Euro-

grown together with the popularity of new forms of payment, including credit cards, cash withdrawal cards and electronic trans-

fer of funds. The commission said Wednesday: "The European banking lobby, the suggested law idea is that the card issuers should incorporate in the contracts that they conclude with card legislation throughout the European the users minimum protection rules for the the users minimum protection rules for the consumer, especially in the case of loss or

fraudulent use of the card." It added. The commission hopes that recourse to a legal instrument to protect the liability of consumers whose cards are consumers' interests will not be necessary. In a memorandum sent to the commission pean Currency Units (\$166). And the execu-earlier this month, the Banking Federation

tive body said that if banks did not introduce of the European Community, together with minimum safeguards voluntarily within a EC savings banks and cooperative banks, year, it would look again at the need for an EC-wide legislation would crimp technical development of cards and impose on

Pressure for EC action to ensure equal banks the intolerable task of having to prove grounds that the financial market needs

The banks had also feared that Brussels interfere with the free market. Previous EC moves on credit cards, such as their use at

chief reason for the latest decision was that the banks had shown they were "disposed"

to meeting the new guidelines. If, after 12 months, card issuers have not

applied the rules, "the commission will review the situation with a view to proposing a legally binding instrument," he said.

But sources at the commission expected the same poblical problems to arise a year from now — the likely objections of several offering the best conditions. That, he said, rising 0.5 percent after revised ingovernments, particularly that of the British prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, on the act voluntarily.

more liberalization, not harmonization.

Denmark is the only EC state with specific was about to set a legal precedent that could legislation concerning payment cards. Oth- and industrial-output data - sugers use normal contract law and practice varies enormously. In Britain, issuers carry different automatic tellers, bad all been rec- the liability while in Belgium, cardholders can be held liable.

The proposed safeguards include making Wednesday buttressed that view, card issuers bear the burden of proof that the U.S. housing starts fell 3.3 percent user was negligent in losing a card; making in August to a seasonally adjusted them take responsibility for defects in card rate of 1.44 million units a year. systems; and ensuring cardholders can re- Also, personal income edged up a port lost cards 24 hours a day.

A commission official said that as barriers 0.7 percent rise in July and a 0.6 within the EC come down in the move to- percent gain in June. ward a borderiess market in 1992, consumers was one argument in favor of letting banks creases of 0.3 percent in July and

OPEC: Cease-Fire Spurs Quota War

Experts Say Emergency Price Meeting Is Likely to Fail

Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

PARIS — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is planning to hold an emergency meeting Sunday in what many industry experts say is a futile effort to slow the fall in oil prices, which have lost a third of their value in the last year.

The Maria above a ceiling set in June.

"Several members of OPEC share certain political and economic to objectives that point at a continuing fall in the price." said the African Middle East Petroleum arrange of companies. "The most improve the companies of the price of the PARIS - The Organization of above a ceiling set in June.

The cease-fire in the Gulf War, portant is that, even though the instead of bringing harmony to shooting has stopped between Iraq OPEC, has increased competition and Iran, both countries mistrust among Gulf oil producers for largeach other so that they are overprooil prices have hit their lowest levels since the summer of 1986, when they fall to show \$20 a hand. they fell to about \$8 a barrel. in London on Wednesday, the committed to keeping oil prices low

price of Dubai crude, a major Gulf to maintain the healthy growth oil, was quoted at \$11.60 a barrel, rates of Western industrial econocompared with \$16.95 a barrel a mies, in which many invest their year ago. North Sea Breat crude, funds.

Arab oil industry experts, noting worldwide, stood at \$13.10 on Wednesday.

Arab OPEC members in the Gulf that Iraq and Iran are The emergency meeting of five moving to boost production and

OPEC oil ministers, announced revenues, say this has brought a this week and tentatively scheduled rush by the United Arab Emirates, to take place in Madrid, will be an Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to proattempt to restore production disci- duce more oil and sell it at cheaper oline within the cartel. Ministers prices. from Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Indo-nesia, Venezuela and Algeria are to take part in the meeting OPEC's 13 members are produc-

ing a total of about 20 million barrels a day above a ceiling set in June.

Second largest producer after Saudi Arabia, is planning to boost its output further within a year.

"We sacrificed and lost a lot in the eight years of hostilities during which we could not produce our output quota," he said in an interview with a Kuwait newspaper last week. "Therefore we are not pregroup of companies. "The most impared to sacrifice more, as we now have our construction commitment and debt which we should repay."

Oil experts say that the OPEC oil ministers can do little to reverse the situation at their meeting Sunday. There appears to be resignation within OPEC that a drop in prices that several Arab oil producers are is inevitable," said Nordine Ait-Laoussine, president of Nalcosa, a Geneva-based oil consulting firm.

The poor prospects center on what some experts say are serious disagreements among Arab producers in the Gulf. Since June, the United Arab Emirates has nearly doubled production above its quo-1a, to 1.7 million barrels a day. As a result, Knwait increased

output by 50 percent above its quo-ta of one million barrels a day and, over the past few weeks, Saudi Arabia boosted its output closer to 5 said that Iraq, which at 2.7 million million barrels a day, far above its barrels a day is already OPEC's quota of 4.3 million barrels a day.

Designs on time

Individually made with a degree of skill and care that belongs to a former time, Corum Watches carry design into the

The Romulus epitomises this with its ultra-slim solid gold case and "Roman hours" which are hand engraved on the

Interest Rates

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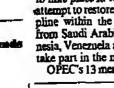
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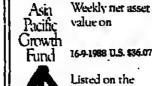
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Weekly net asset Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on 19-9-1988 U.S. \$215.18

Last week, the Iraqi oil minister,

Isam Abd ar-Rahim ash-Shalabi,

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange



16-9-1988 D.S. \$36.07 Listed on the Amsterdant

Stock Exchange

Herengracht 214. 1016 BS Amsterdam

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EC Is to Criticize U.S. **Over Produce Quotas**

GENEVA - The European Community is preparing to launch an assault on U.S. quotas and taxes on imported farm produce at a meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade on Thursday.

The Europeans will argue that the U.S. quotas and taxes imported to the trade of the control of the control

tas and taxes, imposed under a special agreement with GATT to protect the U.S. farm support program from cheap imports, violate the principles of free trade upheld by the trade

organization, community sources said.

The agreement allows the U.S. president to change the products protected each year.

Among items currently sheltered from foreign competition are cotton and some cotton products, certain dairy products, sugar and peanuts.

The dispute marks a new skirmish in a war over farm subsidies that has been raging for years between the United States and its Europe-

an trading partners. Washington has suggested dismantling all price-support mechanisms and ending subsidies within 10 years. But the U.S. proposal is unrealistic, said the European Community, pointing out that its 12 member countries have 12 million farmers, compared with 2 million — including many part-timers — in the United States.

EC officials have also said that the special U.S. agreement should not be used as a bargaining chip in trade negotiations.

Last week, the chief U.S. farm negotiator.

Daniel Amstutz, accused the Europeans of raising obstacles to multilateral trade talks aimed at ending subsidies and liberalizing farm trade. Mr. Amstutz said that the rest of the world supported the aim of free trade in agricultural

products and only the European Community

products and only the European Community had objected.

Washington is also likely to come under fire Thursday from Australia, which is expected to criticize U.S. controls on sugar imports.

U.S. sugar imports have declined steadily from 6 million metric tons 10 years ago to 1.3 million tons last year. Australia's sugar exports to the United States have plunged to 58,000 metric tons this year from 232,000 tons in 1982-83.

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AMEX Highs-Lows

West German Surplus Seen Persisting in 1989

HAMBURG — West Germany's trade sur-plus will not fall significantly next year because the country's exports will continue to grow at the same rate as its imports, the HWWA eco-

nomic research institute said Wednesday.

The Hamburg-based forecasting institute said in a report that exports would grow a real 3 to 4 percent in 1989, around 1 percentage point less than growth in 1988. Imports would rise a real 3 to 4 percent, also about a point lower than this year.

this year.

In the first seven months of 1988, German exports stood 4.6 percent above year-ago levels at 316.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$169.4 billion), while imports were 4 percent higher at 246.2 billion DM. HWWA said West Germany's exports to

North America would continue to decline in 1989 but its surpluses with European countries

were set to rise further.

European exports were important in helping West Germany's economy grow, but the country's trade partners were likely to see these surpluses as an irritation, the report said. However, Germany's export industry would face a harsher climate in 1989 as growth slowed among industrial nations.

Lower growth would undermine demand for West German exports which would also suffer.

West German exports, which would also suffer from uncertainty over the future course of the West German import growth would be con-siderable in the first half of next year but then

flatten later, the report said.

HWWA said import growth would slow because of lower domestic demand. Economists have said consumer price increases set for next year would dampen 1989 domestic consump-

A weaker mark would also make German companies more competitive against foreign

WORLD MARKETS
IN REVIEW
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A WEBKLY REVIEW OF WORLD
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GREENWICH, Connecticut — Rolls-Royce
PLC said Wednesday that it has received a
\$1.69 billion aircraft-engine order from AMR.
Corp.'s American Airlines unit.
The company said that American Air's previously announced order of 50 Boeing Co. 757 airliners and options on another 50 will be powered by RB211-535E4 engines.

Spot Commodities INCREASED **DM Futures** OMITTEO **Options** 1,185 + 37 1,180 + 47 1,180 + 48 | Section | Sect 17 140 141 141 S&P 100 Index Options Am Blog Meintenc Bonkers Trust NY Bear Sherins & Ca Burker Hill Income Cerves! Bonk Hill Income September 100 Merch 100 M USUAL **London** | Strike | Collect List | Priss Lest |
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DDB Sets Link With Dai-Ichi

Retuers

NEW YORK — Two big advertising groups. DDB Needham Worldwide, a unit of Omnicom Group Inc., and privately held Dailchi Kikaku of Japan, said Wednesday they have formed a working partnership in Japan, the United States, Canada, Europe and Southeast Asia.

The agreement will initially involve the creation of a Dai-tchi division within DDB offices in New York, Los Angeles and a European location to be decided, and of a DDB division within Dai-tchi in Tokyo.

in Tokyo.

Dai-Ichi will acquire minority equity stakes in DDB Needham's operations in Hong Kong and Sin-

Polaroid Moves to Block Disney Bid

BOSTON - Polaroid Corp. said Wednesday that it had filed a suit block a hostile takeover bid that falues it at about \$2.6 billion.

Polaroid on Toesday rejected as inadequate a \$42-a-share bostile tender offer from Roy E. Disney's Shamrock Holdings Inc. and said it had begun talks about a selling a minority interest in the company to unspecified third parties.

Polaroid said it sued Tuesday to enjoin Mr. Disney, who is a nephew of the late Walt Disney. Shamrock

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and others connected with the bid from acquiring any shares of Polarold stock. The suit also seeks to enjoin a tender with which the bidding parties might proceed and to require them to sell off of their approximately 8 percent stake in

The complaint, filed in U.S. distriet court in Delaware, alleged the defendants violated securities laws. It said they carried out fraudulent and manipulative acts and failed to disclose material information. Shamrock's \$42-per-share offer

the instant camera maker.

Qatar Seeking \$400 Million To Help Finance Gas Project

MANAMA, Bahrain — Qatar General Petroleum Corp. wants to nance a \$1.3 billion project to develop its vast North Field natural gas field, Gulf banking sources said Wednesday.

The bankers said General Petro-

from 30,000 barrels a day. First Boston Corp. of the United

cubic meters (350 trillion cubic feet) uf natural gas reserves about 80 kilometers (50 miles) off Qatar

The first phase of the project, which will take up to three years, is to supply Qatar's local industry. In addition, studies bave begun on building an aluminum smelter to be

run with gas from the field. Qatar first plans to sell natural gas to other countries in the Gulf. In the second and third phases of the project, gas is to be sold to Europe. But industry sources said that market conditions and the project's high costs made the export of gas unleasible in the near future.

Apart from the loan, five compames from Japan, Brazil and South Korea have submitted financing packages for the project, valued at about \$400 million each, to General Petroleum. But the company has not Last month, General Petroleum decided whether to accept any of the

fend off hostile surtors.

to purchase Polaroid was alleged to be "illusory" and designed either to

pot Polaroid "in play" so the defen-

dants could reap short-term profits by selling their boldings or by pres-

suring Polaroid into accepting a

Polaroid said it asked for a hear-

A spokesman for Shamrock said

ing on its request for a preliminary

injunction against Shamrock's of-

ir. New York, "We have not seen

the suit yet and we do not have any

The suit alleged Shamrock vio-

lated federal reporting require-

ments by failing disclose the identi-ties of all members of its ownership

group, Polaroid said. It said tender

offer materials did oot include

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and

Wertheim Schroder & Co. as co-

1. McAllister Booth, the photog-raphy concern's president and chief

execuove, also said Tuesday that

Polaroid expected to report a loss

for the year because of charges re-

lated to a restructuring plan.
Polaroid's stock fell \$1.125 to

York Stock Exchange on Wednes-

Polaroid, based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, apparently to help

fer before Oct. 6.

comment at this point."

takeover at an inadequate price.

Nevada Group Sets Stock Issue for Brothel

By Nathaniel C. Nash

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A group to Nevada plans to sell shares in America's largest legal brothel, whose scores of "independent contractors" and 105 rooms produced a profit last year of almost \$1

million, a prospectus says.

The papers were filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission last week. They outlined plans to raise \$23.3 million to buy the two brothels comprising Mustang Ranch from Joseph Conforte and his wife, Sally, who started the business 20

lovestors are being asked to pay \$20 for each of 1.165 million common shares of Mustang Ranch Inc., which will own Mustang's brothels in Storey

"We are very serious about this," said Peter A. Perry, a Nevada lawyer and chief executive of Mustang Ranch Inc., a company formed last year.

"I can confirm that we have a registration state-ment pending with the SEC."

Under the proposed offering, a group led by Mr.
Perry and Donald R. Clough, a Nevada real estate developer, is offering to buy Mustang Ranch for

The difference between that cost and the amount raised will go toward capital improvements, financial reserves and administrative costs.

Four managers and directors, including Mr. Perry and Mr. Clough, will hold enough stock to control more than 40 percent of the company.

No brokerage furn is underwriting the offering. and all the shares are being offered by "officers. directors, and employees as a self-underwritten offering," the prospectus says.

Last year, the Mustang Ranch brothels showed a

drop in gross revenue to \$5.4 million from \$5.9 million in 1986. But profit rose to \$917,000 from \$848,000

While prostitution is illegal in every state but Nevada, the securities sale is not improper. And although the SEC does not seem to be in a posicion

to stop the stock sale, individual states could. For those accustomed to reading the habitually dry and long prospectuses filed at the SEC, the

filing deviates only in content, not in style.

It says: "The brothels are licensed boarding bouses at which the independent contractors, as female prostitutes, make available their services for the performance of sexual acts with male cus-

Formosa Air Seeks a U.S. Way to China \$39 per share in trading on the New

day. On Tuesday, the stock fell TAIPEI — Formosa Airlines, a private carrier serving domestic routes in Taiwan, said Wednesday Another legal confrontation in the takeover fight is scheduled to begin Oct. 19, with a trial in Delathat it planned to buy an airline in ware Chancery Court over a porthe United States to offer passen-

tioo of a Polaroid restructuring ger services between Taiwan and The plan put 14 percent of the Formosa Airlines did not identicompany's stock to employee hands and was enacted in July by fy the U.S. airline, other than to say

that it was a domestic carrier. A company official said the move was being taken after Taiwan's Civil Aeronantics Adminis-

The official said Formosa Air-lines would try all possible means to fly to China, including opening tration turned down Formosa Airan overseas affiliate through the

Wall Street investment house, and in

Anglo-American Investment Trust

yielded \$950 million, of which \$890

million has been set aside for acqui-

Mr. Birch said that Minorco, if it

were to take over Consolidated

Gold, would try "to avoid being treated as a South African con-

trolled company," for fear of alien-ating municipal contractors in the United States who may eachew

business with companies directly

linked to South Africa and its po-

Consolidated Gold unit, supplies

concrete pipes and other construc-

tion materials to U.S. clients.

ARC America, a wholly owned

sitions and investment.

start direct flights between Taipei a domestic U.S. airline.

The application for flights from Taipei to Guangzhou, Shantou, Xiamen, Fuzhou, Shanghai and Beijing was rejected on Taipei to Guangzhou, Shanghai and Beijing was rejected on Taipei to Guangzhou, Shanghai and Beijing was rejected on Taipei and Taipei to Guangzhou, Shanghai and Beijing was rejected on Taipei and Taipei to Guangzhou, Shanghai and Beijing was rejected on Taipei to Guangzhou, Shanghai and Sh

Beijing was rejected on grounds that such services would violate Newspapers quoted Formosa's president, Hsin Chi-hsiu, as saying that a U.S. affiliate planned to Taiper's policy of avoiding contact lease two Boeing 747-200 aircraft to offer charter services between

Taiwan and China, initially with a stopover in a third country.

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borrow \$400 million to help fi- in the Gulf.

The sources said that General Petroleum would invite a number of banks inside and outside the Gulf to submit proposals for the loan, for which, one banker said, a government guarantee is available.

leum had lowered its earlier projec-tions of borrowing \$600 million, because it planned to raise the the project to 40,000 barrels a day

States is the company's financial adviser on the project.

began drilling for the 10 trillion packages, industry sources said.

(Continued from page 1)

GOLD: Overseas Unit of South African Firms Makes a Hostile Offer for Consolidated

share up from £10.78 on Tuesday.
Industry analysts said the bid neur-explorer Cecil John Rhodes. has major significance for the world's mining industry at a time when gold prices are weak. Gold closed just below \$400 an ounce in New York on Wednesday, its low-

est price since February 1987.
"We think this Gold Fields bid could set a trend for the entire industry, particularly in unleashing takeover action among U.S.-based mining companies," said Graham Birch of Kleinwort Grieveson Se-curities, a London-based brokerage

For the past several years, Consolidated Gold has been rumored to be a takeover target. The company, which celebrated its centenary last year, commands extensive gold and mineral assets, which some market watchers have consistently viewed

as undervalued by the market. The might be takeover targets. Consoli-dated Gold's stock closed at £14 a people in six continents, was cofounded by the British entrepre-

Minorco confirmed Wednesday that it had been stalking Consolidated Gold for two years. In 1981, it made a takeover move that did not result in an acquisition but gave

it the 29 percent stake. Some analysts in London saw Wednesday's takeover bid as a renewal of a shift begun in the 1960s by the Anglo group, founded by the Oppenheumer family in 1917, toward building a business empire

outside South Africa. Minorco said that a merger with Consolidated Gold would serve as a basis for the Luxembourg investment group's transformation into an expansionist natural resources company with assets of between \$5

billion and \$6 billion.

Minorco said that its 29 percent its assets for it to remain passive. Its bid for the 71 percent of Con-

ready own is £19 cash and one oew Minorco share for every two Consolidated Gold shares. If Minorco clinched the merger, Anglo's share in the holding company would fall to 26.2 percent and the interest owned by the diamond concern De Beers would drop to

to remain as Minorco minority shareholders, Minorco said, "Minorco in the end cannot hide

rather critically, as a rather passive holders will still be South African," holding company," Sir Michael Edwardes, Minorco deputy chairman and chief executive, told Remers.

"Now we intend to change all that."

Mr. Birch of Kleinwort coted, "and Gold Fields is likely to emphasize this as one of its main defenses."

An analyst in Loodon said Min-

An analyst in Loodon said Min-

orco's bid had to be seen as just "an stake in Consolidated Gold was too opening shot" to be followed by a large an investment in relation to considerably higher offer. "We put the break-up value of Gold Fields as high as £16 per solidated Gold that it does not alshare," Mr. Birch said. But be said

Minorco's existing 29 percent stake could deter other bidders. RTZ Corp., the British minerals conglomerate, was mentioned by traders as a possible contender or as a white knight to help fend off the Minorco challenge. Sir Michael, the Minorco execu-

14.3 percent, for a combined 40.5 tive, said his company was debtpercent, from just over 60 percent. free and well placed to raise its But both South African groups are Consolidated Gold stake to just under 50 percent through its cash re-

He said Minorco's sale of its mi-

licy of apartheid.

Minorco also said it would put Consolidated Gold's 49.3 percent stake to Newmont Mining under review, noting that the company is Bank of New York prevented from exercising any control at Newmont under a long-term agreement that expires in 1997.

"We have been seen, sometimes the fact that its two major share-nority stakes in Salomon Inc., the TV: U.S. Companies Have a Chance to Take the Lead in New Technology

(Continued from first finance page) got toto the HDTV technology components and sell them to foreign companies assembling HDTV equipment in the United States. They would be unlikely to altempt

assembly and distribution. HDTV is considered to have vast potential. It provides much sharper

550 billion in sales in the United duce HDTV broadcasts, receivers States in the cext two decades and and video recorders in the early create hundreds of thousands of 1990s.

HDTV market," said Pat Hill Hubbard, vice president for science and Johnology policy for the American Electronics Association, a trade

group. "There is no one company on the horizon." Ms. Hobbard said the association had formed a study group con-sisting of such concerns as Hewlett-expects to introduce a system by Packard Co., Sun Microsystems the early 1990s.

The communications commisple Computer Inc. and the American Source Communications action earlier this month

involved," said Ms. Hubbard. Some industry representatives expected to face the same barrier and calling on the government to help finance research through tax

credits and antitrust relief.

resources, manufacturing capabili- patible Television, or ACTV, plan ty and distribution systems to be-come successful forces in the post Research Center with finance

HDTV market. As things stand now, if these companies produce viable HDTV technology that meets the FCC's standards, they are expected to become partners with major foreign

potential. It provides much snarper television images than current technology and brings the quality of a picture on a television set closer to that on a movie theater screen.

Some iodustry analysts have projected that HDTV could generate that HDTV could generate the last decade and plans to introduced the HDTV breadests. electronies companies.

Japanese-made HDTV cameras "There is a general consensus and editing equipment are already that it will take a collection of high-tech companies to compete for the grams in the United States on an

experimental basis. Europeans have formed a consortium led by Philips NV of the Netherlands that has \$250 million in seed money to develop an HDTV system. The consortium, in

can Telephone & Telegraph Co., to formulate an HDTV strategy.

means that Japan's system, developed by NHK, the Japanese broadformulate an HDTV strategy.

"Above all, there has to be the right incentive for companies to get modified to tap the vast American market. European systems are also

In all, about 20 proposed HDTV A number of research groups in the United States are developing promising HDTV transmission Among the most promising Ameri-

systems, but they lack the financial can systems is the Advanced Com-

ing from General Electric Co. The current ACTV system transmits pictures only slightly better than conventional television, but it is compatible with those sets. It is viewed as an evolutionary system that would encourage a transicion

to HDTV. Other U.S. systems include the high-definition system being devel-oped by the Del Rey Group, fi-nanced by Cox Enterprises and Tribune Broadcasting and the Glenn system, financed by the New York Institute of Technology. The HDTV market is much

broader than television sets. It includes equipment for the produc-tion, transmission and reception of

HDTV signals.
Widespread HDTV use would require the replacement or retrofitting of cearly all production and

broadcasting equipment.

The core technology behind HDTV will also drive many other electronics segments, industry obmarket, but it has not made a major

INITIALLY, VICWELL WIND MAINT IN sharper HDTV pictures will have to spend at least \$1,500 for an HDTV television set and about \$2,000 for a videocassette recorder. Although analysts expect that consumer reception of HDTV will be slow at the beginning, they predict that by the late 1990s, HDTV will

begin to catch on as prices fall. Barry Bronson, manager of techoology communications for Hewlett-Packard Laboratories, said that Hewlett-Packard makes a variety of graphics terminals and video displays that could benefit from the technology.

"Some of us are scared because we have seen so many technologies stolen right from under us by foreign companies who engage in predatory pricing," Mr. Bronson said.

Many industry analysts have looked to Zenith, the last major American manufacturer of televi-

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Japan Firm Buys 20% Of U.S. Property Group



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Dollar Advances in Thin Trading

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar strengthened Wednesday in quiet anding helped by the plunging frice of gold but hampered by operators' reluctance to take posicions ahead of key international fioancial meetings this weekend.

Stating jettiners

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The dollar rose to 1.8745 Deutsche marks at the close, from 1,8668 DM at Tuesday's close, and to 134,275 yen from 134,075.

Operators were reluctant to push the dollar toward the 1.88 DM level for fear of central-bank intervention ahead of the meeting of finance ministers of the Group of Seven industrialized nations this weekeod in Berlin, dealers said.

Finance ministers "say they are appy to see the current levels of tchange rates, said a dealer at a British bank, "so what can you

New York trading was also dampened by the Jewisb Day of Atonement holiday.

London Dollar Rates 1,8750 1,6755 134,22 1,5825 4,3706 1,8645 1,6645 133,95

francs from Tuesday's 1.5765 and to 6.3670 French francs from 6.3465. The British pound weakeoed to \$1.6745 from \$1.6810, depressed by a generally firmer dollar and on a perception that the sterling rally on Tuesday may have

News of apparent moderation in U.S. inflation indicators had very limited impact on the dollar, dealers said.

In London earlier, the dollar closed firmer after thin trading, mainly on technical considerations

dealers said. tonement holiday. The sharp fall in the gold price.
The dollar rose to 1.5830 Swiss on world markets, itself partly a

lent the U.S. currency support.
At the close, the dollar rose to 1.8750 DM from 1.8645 at Tuesday's close, and it advanced to

134.22 yen from 133.95. The U.S. currency also rose to 1,5825 Swiss france from 1,5735 and to 6.3705 French francs from 6.3365.

The British pound fell to \$1.6755 from Tuesday's \$1.6845 against the strengthening dollar, and to 75.3 on its trade-weighted index from 75.6 the day before.

"People are starting discounting Tuesday's U.K. trade figures," a chief dealer at a British bank said. The market is bracing itself for figures not far below the July ones, he said. They showed a record £2.15 billion deficit in the current account and a £2.65 billion trade gap.

News that British second quarter gross domestic product grew by 0.5 percent against expectations of 1.1 percent growth, had little impact. (Reuters, UPI)

Gold Tumbles Below \$400 As Fears of Inflation Wane

NEW YORK - Gold prices tumbled below \$400 an ounce Wednesday for the first time since February 1987, after being battered by selling throughout the day in what dealers described as a

fundamentally weak market. Gold fotures for October delivery fell \$7 to \$399.20 an ounce on

the Commodity Exchange, after trading as low as \$397.

The price declines were initially sparked overseas by lower crude oil prices, which eased concern about inflation. Gold is traditionally beld as a bedge against inflation.

The oear-term outlook favored lower prices, possibly to 5395, before a meaningful rally on "serious" bargain-hunting demand takes hold, analysts said.

They said the market recovered briefly, but the interest was motivated by profit taking of recent short posicions. John Rosko of Stanley B. Bell Inc. said there was oo panic selling when New York gold broke through \$400, which suggested that the drop had been

widely expected after flat inflation signals.
In London earlier, gold bullion tumbled through \$400 an ounce before recovering to close at \$402, down \$8.25 from the Tuesday

A comment Tuesday by Karl Otto Pohl, president of the West German Bundesbank, that inflation pressures are waning underscored the general belief that recent interest rate rises will curb

Kremlin Warning on Bankruptcy

By Bill Keller Ven York Times Service

MOSCOW - Soviet banks have released a list of industrial enterprises that cannot pay their bills, with a pointed warning that the government plans to begin forcing

failing companies into bankruptcy.
The list of 31 state-run companies, published in the oewspaper Sotsialisticheskaya Iodustriya, was an unusual public humiliation, reflecting mounting official impatience with chronic industrial los-

About one in eight industrial enterprises in the Soviet Union operates at a loss, it is officially estimated, and another one in eight is marginal.

Government officials have also begun to talk openly about the danger that budget deficits could lead to inflation, a concept traditionally rejected bere as alien to commu-

three daily periods.

trading hours.

clock trading."

to be added to the list," said Mikhail S. Zotov, chairman of Prom-

stroibank, in an interview that was printed with the list of problem concerns. "Some of them will probably have to be liquidated as unneces-

sary or converted to products for which demand is high. Failing enterprises drain an esu-mated \$18 billion from the Kremlin

treasury each year. The government is clearly moving toward engement of some kind of bankruptcy law that would re-quire money-losing operations to be closed or reorganized, in some cases as worker-owned private ven-

According to a report Monday in the Communist Party oewspaper Pravda, the government has prepared a package of laws to cut losses in iodustry, including stron-

Troubled companies can be liquidated under a law enacted last year, but the terms are so lenient that in practice it rarely happens. For some time Soviet economists have urged that the government be

more aggressive in forcing hopeless companies to reorganize. A handful of small enterprises have been permitted to close. Last year the government allowed a failed construction company in Leningrad to disband, and its 2,000 employees were hired by other local builders. In January a cigarette factory near Minsk was closed

amid slack demand. A few concerns have been reorganized as worker-owned coopera-

But the government has shied away from a policy on bankruptcy. loog regarded by the Soviets as a curse of the capitalist West.

Australian Dollar Undercut by Slide in Gold, Oil Prices

Before IMF Meeting, Germany Sets Loan

Agence France-Presse BONN - The West German government is to lower interest rates on loans to Third World countries with per-capita incomes higher than \$410 a

year, officials said Wednesday. The decision came ahead of the anoual International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings in Berlin. West Germany makes grants to Third World countries with per-capna incomes below \$410 a year.

SYDNEY - The Australian dollar, undercut by sagging prices for gold and oil, slipped below 78 U.S. cents on Wednesday before re-

covering slightly at the close.

The Australian unit, which has fallen two U.S. cents in two days, ended at 78.13 cents. Currency dealers said the local dollar shumped to around 77.92 U.S. cents on the overnight drop in gold prices. The local currency opened in Sydney at 78.03

U.S. cents, down from its close of 78.37 cents on Tuesday, The Australian dollar fell to 59.7 on the

Reserve Bank's trade-weighted index at the opening Wednesday, its lowest since July 1. The Australian dollar, which is closely tied to commodity prices, has risen an average 15 percent against major currencies this year. But now, the outlook for commodities prices

has dimmed Dealers said a shaky oil market, gold's fall to around the key level of \$400 an ounce and an expected August current account deficit of 1.2 billioo to 1.4 billion Australian dollars all make

it unlikely the currency will return to the level of 80 U.S. cents soon. Patrick Ehrhardt, foreign exchange manager at Bank Indosuez Australia Ltd, said the market would not collapse. "I don't see much weakness for the rest of the week," be said, "But

I don't see an Aussie at 82" U.S. cents. Mr. Ehrhardt said he also expects U.S. inter-

the U.S. dollar more competitive with Australia's high-yielding unit.

Brendon Fitzpatrick of Commoowealth Banking Corp. said the market "has come to the realization the Aussie is overvalued."

The currency's fall has helped realign it with economic fundamentals, he said.

But a Bank of America Ltd. dealer, Samuel Lee, said that while be expected the Australian dollar to move down to about 76.50 U.S. cents in the oext two weeks, he expected it to rise to 85 or 86 cents over the next 12 months.

Some economists have made similar fore-

casts, based on sustained commodity prices and

expected improvements in Australia's trade

The board's statement said that trading would only be interrupted for "necessary clearing and tradechecking sessions." The statement added: "Under

range plan to conduct around-the-

The move was seen as an attempt

markets. It expanded on earlier

moves to increase the number of

this policy, the plans would be developed to implement three trading sessions per day covering the three

CBT Plans 24-Hour Trading

CHICAGO — Officials of the Chicago Board of Trade have formally adopted a policy to move toward 24-hour trading comprising major joternacional time zones. A spokesman for the Chicago exchange. Ray Carmichael, said of the policy. "We wanted to put it oo paper to show the membership." to capture business from overseas

For more than a year, the executives and membership committees of the exchange have examined The board of the exchange, after a meeting on Toesday, said that it had "approved a policy that the exchange should develop a longmethods of expanding trading hours.

lo April 1987, the exchange launched night trading io U.S. fu-tures on U.S. Treasury bonds and notes.

The move was taken to help the board to compete globally by staying open during trading hours in **WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW**

N THE IHT EVERY MONDAY A CONCISE OVERVIEW OF TRADING ON MAJOR WORLD STOCK MARKETS DURING THE PREVIOUS WEEK AND A LOOK AT LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS

AHEAD. ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS ---WORLDWIDE



NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in larms of dollar value.

Il is updated twice a year, Fig The Associated Press

12 Month High Low Stock Div, Ytd. PE 1805 High Low 4 P.M. Chart

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12 Month. High Low Stock Div. Ykl. PE 180s High Low 4 P.M. Ch'92

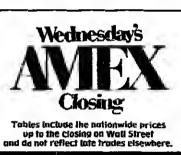
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est rates to rise in the next few weeks, making deficit and foreign debt burden. 12 Month High Low Stock Dtv. Yld. PE 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chige

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For the duration of the Games, the IHT will carry up to three pages of sports news — every day, Monday-Saturday.

■ Readers will get full Olympic results plus superb sports reporting and commentary by the IHT's sports staff as well as The New York Times and The Washington Post.

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And if you plan to be in Seoul for the Games, we have arranged special distribution so you can be certain of getting your IHT every day.

Herald Eribune

Boggs Has 200 Hits A 6th Straight Year

certainties are death, taxes and 200 run eighth. hits every season for Wade Boggs. Boggs became the first player this century to get 200 hits in six straight seasons Tuesday night as the Boston

BASEBALL ROUNDUP Red Sox trounced the Toronto Bine Jays, 13-2, and maintained their five-game lead over Milwaukee in

the American League East. Driving for a fourth consecutive batting title and his fifth in six years with a 363 average, the All-Star third baseman reached base five times — on his 199th, 200th and 201st hits and his 116th and 200 on a grounder to left in the game winning streak. (UPI, AP)

fourth inning.
"It's something special," Boggs said after breaking the modern record he had shared with Hall of Famers Al Simmons, Chuck Klein and Charlie Gehringer. "This is the only time I've done it on the road and the Blue Jay fans gave me goose bumps the way they cheered."
Tigers 3, Indians I: In Detroit,
Darrell Evans hit his 400th career

home run and Chet Lemon hit No. 200 of his career to help the Tigers down Cleveland.
Yankees 7, Orioles 1: In New
York, Jack Clark and Ken Phelps

hit consecutive homers in a fourrun fifth that backed Rick Rhoden's five-hitter.

heim, California, rookie Gary Sheffield hit a two-run homer in the eighth and delivered a game-winning single in the ninth.

Athletics 12, Twins 3: In Oakland, California, Don Baylor and

Walt Weiss paced a 17-hit attack with three apiece. Mariners 11, Royals 10: In Seat-

tle, Alvin Davis drove in five runs and Dave Valle singled home the game-winner in the eighth to rally the Mariners. Rangers 4, White Sox I: In Ar-

lington, Texas, Barbaro Garbey and Oddibe McDowell delivered back-to-back RBIs in the seventh. Dodgers 6, Astros 0: In the Na-tional League, in Houston, a sixhitter by Tim Belcher gave Los Angeles its third straight shutout and major league-leading 23d of the substitution of the subs

Mets 6. Phillies 4: In New York, David Cone allowed two earned runs, lowering his league-leading Conclusion ERA to 2.17, en route to his sixth straight victory.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Louis, a two-rum single by pinch TORONTO — Perhaps the only hitter R.J. Reynolds sparked a five-

Cubs 5, Expos 4; Expos 9 Cubs
1: In Chicago, Randy Johnson struck out 11 in his second major league start, giving Montreal a dou-hicheader split. Pinch hitter Jerry Mumphrey's bases-loaded single with two out in the 11th decided the opener.

Reds 7, Padres 2: In Cincinnati, Paul O'Neill went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs to pace the Reds. O'Neill has seven consecutive hits, three shy of the league

Giants 7, Braves 4: In Atlanta, Brett Butler homered and drove in 117th walks of 1988. He got hit No. three runs to snap the Braves' three-



Wade Boggs, hit man.

Petroti, W-Witt, 7:10, L.-Perez, 11:10

Drug-Test Policy Bedevils NFL

By Thomas George New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — While trying to further implement the National Football League's drug policy, or alchohol dependence, the admis-Commissioner Pete Rozelle has sion of a drug or alchohol problem heard more than one knock on his or a pattern of aberrant behavior. door as well as having found legal snags that have brought the policy under scrutiny.

Rozelle announced his policy in

July 1986, and after six months of and went to court. He obtained a arbitration it was put into opera-tion. In the second full year of league-wide drug testing, more than 2,500 players were tested in this year's training camps. If a player tested positive for the first Terry time last year, it was handled confidentially among the player, the league's drug adviser and the team doctor. If the player tested positive a second time, the NFL had the right to suspend him for 30 days.

In addition to the training-camp testing, the league also has the right

New York 180 NS 185-6 2 1
Routey, Service (7), Harris (7) and Parrish; Come and Lvons, Sosser (8). W—Cone. 18
2 L—Rowtey, 7-16 HRs—Philo, Jones (7),
N-Y. McReynolds 2 1251, Strowberry (35),
Pittsburgh 000 000 658-5 5 80 010 080-1 9 2
LaPoint, Medvin (7), Gett 191 and LaVejHero, Prince 161, Ortuz (8); Terry, Davier (8),

aberry |9| and Pagnozzi W-

Jordan of Bulls

Reportedly Gets

\$25 Million Pact

The Associated Press

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to suspect a problem. Circumstances defining reasonable cause include earlier treatment for drug

Richard Dent of the Chicaco Bears refused to take a reasonablecause test after playing in the season's first game, was suspended restraining order allowing him to play until he met with Rozelle. After the meeting, the suspension was

Calvin Thomas of the Bears and Terry Taylor of Scattle also tested positive on second tests. Thomas went to court, but a judge would not hear his case. Taylor found a judge willing to grant a 10-day temporary restraining order. Rozelle is reviewing both cases.

The number of players suspended this season stands at 18. Some team owners and players say that the policy is doomed to fail because it does not deal decisively with the issue. Some say that the league should assign a full-time, year-round drug officer to each team; others say suspensions should be suffer possibly for one year.
"I don't like the players being suspended here and there and espe-

cially during only presenson," said Darryl Rogers, coach of the the Detroit Lions. "What good is that?" We've got to get them where it counts, during the season."

Joe Browne, a league spokesman, said the Aug. 29 suspension of

to test if there is reasonable cause Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants was the last of those usued as a result of the league-wide testing and that the suspensions after Aug. 31 were based on tests done on reasonable cause. Browne said the league will not reveal how many players showed a first positive test

"We knew that when we took on reasonable-cause testing that we possibly would wind up in court in some cases," Browne said. "But the policy is fair and equitable. We don't announce the names and numbers of first positive test, because the idea here is we are not looking to catch and reveal people as much as we are trying to help players who have this problem."

The league's hope is that the post-licy can set its players on a one-walk' street to recovery. One example seems to be Greg Townsend of the

Los Angeles Raiders. Townsend, a 26-year-old defen-sive end, was suspended in preseason for mariguana revealed in a second drug test. "I'd heen a daily dope smoker since high school," said Townsend, who grew up in Compton, California. "In my neighborhood, it was no age limit to go up to somebody and hav a bag of weed. I'm glad the test showed positive. I smoked the last joint of my life June ?? — for the rest of my life.

Success and and I finally realized that. I know people are going to say fittle thin to me, and when I hear that, I'm just going to have to walk with tunnel vision."



The Non-thinker.

BASEBALL

Tuesday's	Line	Score

AMERIC	AN LEAGUE
Ballimore	000 001 000—1 5 E
New York	-008 148 82x-7 10 0
	and Tettleton; Rhoden
and Slought, W-Rh	oden. 12-10. L-Boutisto.
4-15. HRs-Bal_ War	thington (2), N.Y., Clark
(26), Phelps (22).	
Cleveload	0 1 6-009 999 019
Detroit	600 B10 802—3 & E
Forrell, Hovens, 17	1. Gordon (S1. Boiles IS1

Yankees 7, Orioles 1: In New York, Jack Clark and Ken Phelps and Alfonson: Morris and Nokes, Needth 181, W. Morris, 13-13, L.—Boiles, B-14 HRS—Del, Evans 1191, Lemon (141, Boston 400 007 200—13 14 0 10 007 000—2 2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 007 000—2 1 1 10 000 000—2 1 1 10 000 000—2 1 1 10 000 000—2 1 1 10 000 000—2 1 1 10 000 000—2 1 1 10 000 000—2 1 1 10 000 000—2 1 1 10 000 000—2 1 1 1

Major League Standings

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	w	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	54	65	570	_	S
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New York	80	70	.533	57	
Detroit	80	n	.530	6	c
Toronto	72	74	.513	3.4	A
Cleveland	77	79	AT7	L-	S
Ballimore	52	97	349	33	_
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Minnesola	83	48	.550	12':	•
Konsos City	70	72	523	17 :	S
Cablornia	75	77	473	22	ř
Texas	66	84	443	30	
Chicogo	64	86	477	32	•
Seattle	63	88	417	33'7	٨
MATION	AL LEA	gue			Ĉ
	Division				•
New York	92	57	617	_	P
Different	Rī	AU	540	11'-	

San Francisco

(25), Owen (1), 8.12chson (23), Sep. Coles (10). Minoesota 08 108 209— 3 18 0 Oektond 031 209 15x—12 17 0 Viola, Partugal (4). Geneales (6), Schotheder (8) and Loucher? Gill Coles (6), Frank (6), Honey call (7) and Stenbach, W—Gillons, 16-5 L—Viola, 17-7, Se—Honey call (7), Phillips (2) Gegne (42); Ook., Schilter (7), Phillips (2) NATIONAL LEAGUE
See Diego 818 000 901—2 7 1
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god Sant-opp, Chariton, Sr. Ziaire (9) and W-Ctarter 24 1-Jones 9:14 HR-First Game 1[0 100 810 00—4 10 2 203 100 000 03—5 8 1

Sourry (5), Schooler (3) and Valle, W.—Schooler, S-T, L.—Gleston, C-L, HRS.—K.C., Yorksbull (23), Owen (1), 8.190kson (23), Sep., Coles (10).

Rubinson and Fitzperets. Schoolar Dispers in the history of profession programmers and Fitzperets. Schoolar Dispersion baskethall." Krause said the profession settlements of L-Schoolar Statements. Fitzperets extends a restructured contract.

Tuesday to a contract that will re-portedly pay the National Basket-ball Association all-star guard \$25 million over the next eight years.
Neither Jordan nor team officials would disclose details of the deal,

Te Martiner, Mediciff, 2011 [3], Surante and Berry, and the Assaulte and the Assau second Game

181 202-9 14 2 chael is among the highest-paid

18 112 202-9 14 2 players in the histogram of the highest-paid players in the history of professional basketball." Krause said the pact "It's something you take as a

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls re-signed Michael Jordan late

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Bedeutung der Position. Wenn Sie diese Voraussetzungen erfuellen, wuerden wir uns ueber Ihre Kontaktaufnahme freuen. Unser beauftragter Unternehmungsberater, Herman P. Warmbold, steht ihnen zu einem vertraulichen Informationsaustausch zur Verfüegung:

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Amnesty International International Secretarial Easton St. ondon WC1X 8DJ United Kingdom Tel.: (01) 837 3805 -- (24 hr ansaphone).



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GYMNASTICS

WOMEN'S TEAM FINAL Combined scares of computacy and optional exercises — 1. Soviet Union 15 vertians Builava. Elena Chevichenka, Diga Straleva. Svetiana Bosuinsi ala. Natatia Lachichensvenione Boguinardia, Nationa Localicher-uva. Elena Chauchourioval, 395-475 points. 2. Romania (Cametta Vaineo, Eusenia Gelea, Celestina Poso. Gabriela Patarac, Daniela Signivas. Aurelia Dobrel. 394-125. 3, East Ger-many (Martina Jewisch. Gabriele Facharich, Urrike Klatz. Bellina Schleferdecker, Doerte Thumpaler, Doamar (Kersten). 39-875. 4, Liett. Thumsnier, Dogmar Kerstent, 390,875, 4, United States, 390,575, 2, Bulgaria, 390,550, & China. 388,400, 7, Czechoslaudi ia, 386,150, 8, Hungary. 385 625. 9. Spoin, 383,975, 10. South Kore 353.825, 11. Conodo, 383.758, 12. Jupon, 380.200.

SWIMMING

MEN'S 100 METER BUTTERFLY PINAL — 1. Anthony Nesty, Surmom, 53.00 seconds folympic record; old record \$3.08, by Akthoel Gross, West Germany, Los Angeles, 1941, 2. Matthew Brondi, U.S., \$3.01, 3, Andy Jameson, Britoln, \$3.30, 4, Jonathan Sieben, Ausli allo, \$3.33, 2, Michael Gross, West Germany, Los Angeles, 1950,

MBN'S 400-M INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY MBNS 400-M INDIVIDUAL MEDILEY FINAL — I, Tamas Darryl, Hungary, 4 min-ules, 14.75 seconds. (World record: old record 4:15.42, by Tamas Darryl, Hungary, 5 res-tous a. 1987). 2, David Wharton, U.S. 4:17.33, 3, iletana Batitstelli. Italy, 4:1001. 4, Joset Suba, Hungary, 4:18,15, 5, Patrick Kutil, Fast

MEN'S BOI METER FREESTYLE RELAY FINAL, — 1, United Slates (Troy Dalber Matthow Cetlinski, Douglas Glerisen, Ma thew Blood), 7 minutes, 12.51 seconds, 1World record; old record 7:1316 by West Germany Strosbourg, 1987), 2, East Germany (Uwe Dussier, Sven Ladziewski, Thomas Fleming, Stellen Zesner). 7:13 68.3. West Germa-, Michael Gross). 7:1435. 4, Australia.

WOMEN'S 200 METER FREESTYLE FINALA — I, Heike Friegrich, East Germa-is, 1 minute, 57.65 seconds, 10 tympic record; aid record 1 58.33, by Borbarg Krouse, East ny. Moscow. 1980). 2. Silven Pall Costa

. 1:59.01. 4. Mary Wayte, U.S., 1:59.64. 2.

WOMEN'S 200 METER BREASTSTROKE WIDMEN'S 280 METER BREATSTROKE FINAL — I, Slike Härner, Easi Germany, 2 minutes. 26.71 seconds. IWorld record; old record 2:27.27, by Altison Higson, Canado, Montreal, 1968). 2, Huang Xiapmin, China, 2:27.49, 3, Anioonelo Frenkeva, Bujgarla, 2:28.34, 4, Tonio Dangalakova, Bujgarla, 2:28.43, 5, Ioulia Bagatcheva, Soviet Union, 2:28.43, 5, Ioulia Bagatcheva, Soviet Union,

BASEBALL

United States 12, Australia 2

BASKETBALL

Group A Pretting
Yu9oslavia 184, South Karau 92
Sovini Union 93, Puerto Rico 51
Australia 186, Contrat African R
Group B Pretting

Spoin 106, China 74

8RAZIL (87):
Paula Almaida 0-4 1-1 1, Jorge Guerra 2-30-0
4-Gersan Victollino 2-84-48, Joog Vianna 1-12-2
4-Relondo Ferraira 3-50-96. Ribordo Guimarces 0-8 0-1 0, Maury Souza 3-6 1-2 T, Marcel
Souza 4-11 0-1 11, Luiz Azavedo 0-0-00, Paula
Silvo 9-0-0 0. Oscar Schmidt T-16 15-15 31,
1sroel Androde 6-13 3-3 15. Totals 28-67 26-2787.

UNITED STATES (1021;
Mitch Richmond 3-9 3-4 9, Charles E. Smith
3-T 2-2 8, Vernell Coles 2-T 3-3 T. Hersey How-kins 2-4 0-9 5, Jeff Grover 3-7-2-3 6, Charles O.
Smith 4-6-0-0, Willie Anderson 1-10-0-2. Stacey
Augman 2-4-0-0 4, Dan Malerte 5-10-0-12,
Dantry Manning 5-T-2-12 J. J.R. Reid T-11-2-16,
David Robinson 5-T 1-1 11. Tatais 42-80 15-19

Three-point goals—Brazil 5-13 |Souzo 34, Schmidt 2-11, United States 3-4 (Majerie 2-4, Howking 1-21. Fouled aut—Andrade, Re-bounds—Brazil 28 |Schmidl, Androde 7). United States 40 (Reid 8). Assists—Brazil 11 | Souzza 3), United States 7 (C.O.Smith 3), Total

FENCING

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL FOIL FINALS

Gold Medal: Stefana CerlonLitaty, def. Uda

Wogner, Easi Germany 10-7.

Branze Medal: Alexandre Romankou, Sovi-

MODERN PENTATHLON

MEN'S SHOOTING ledividual Competition 1, About Rohmon Khalid, Bohrgin, 198, 1,088 points, 2, Kim Avuno-pon, South Koreo, 197, 1,066, 3, Doniele Mosola, Itoly, 197, 1,066, 4, Alexander Wotson, Austrolia, 196, 1,044, 5, Jon-Erlik Donielsson, Sweden, 196, 1,044.

L Hair 3,110 points, 2 Sweden, 196, 1,044, Team Competition
L Hair 3,110 points, 2, Sweden 3,022, 3, South Korea 2,934, 4, United States, 2,912, 5, Canada, 2,890.

WEIGHTLIFTING

67.5 Kilogram (143.5 pounds) FINAL (Medal Royed) Total

Total

1. Ansel Guenchev, Bulgaria, 342.5 kitograms (World record: old record 355.0 kg by
Mikhalt Petrov, Bulgaria, Seoul. 1987). 2. Joachim Kunz, East Germonv. 340. 3. Israel
Milliossian, Sovial Unian. 37.5. 4, Li Jinke,
China, 252.0. 5, Marek Sewervn, Polond, 317.5
body weight 66.80 kg t. 6. Ergun Botmaz, Turkev. 317.5 (bady weight 67.45). 7. Klan Minglin,
China, 365.0, 8. Istvan Kerek, Hungary, 307.5.

Seatch

1. Angel Guenchev. Bulgarlo, 160,0 kilo-grame tWorld record: old record 158,5kg by israll Milliosian. Soviet Unian, Afrene, 1989.

2. Israel Milliosian. Sevint Unian, 155.0. 3.
Joachim Kurz, East Germany. 150.0. 4. Li Jinne, China, 147.5.5, Morek Seweryn. Poland. 145.0 (body weight 86.80 kg). 6. Ergun Bartmaz. Turkey. 145.0 (body weight 67.45). 7. Loagis Cafe. Canada, 137.5 (body weight 67.15). 8. Chrietee Constandinidis. Greece. 137.5 (body weight 67.26).

Christee Constandinidis. Greece, 137.5 (body weight 67.26).

Clean and Jerk

1. Anger Genechev, Bulgaria. 202.5 kilograme (World record) aid record 200.5 kg by Mikhali Petrou, Bulgaria. Ostrava. 19871. 2. Joachim Kurz. East Germon. 190.3. 1, Istrael Milltossian, Soviet Union. 182.5. 4. L. J. Jinhe. China. 177.5. 2 Xiao Minalin, China. 172.5 (body weight 64.5 kg). 4. Augrek Sewerya. Parind. China. 1775. 2. Xiao Minalin, China. 1725 (body weight & A.S. kp.). 4. Marek Seweryn, Poland. 1725 (body weight & Bolt. T. Ergun Batmaz. Turkev. 1725 (body weight & A.S.). 8, Istvan Kerek. Hungary, 170.0 (body weight & A.

SHOOTING

(World record; old Lecord 487A Points by Josna Sakaric, Yugoslavia, '87 Budavest, 1987). 2. Nino Salouk vadze. Soviet Union, 487.9, 1987). 2 Mino Scholavedze. Soviet Union, 487.4, 2, Marino Dobronichevo, Saviet Union, 485.4, Anne Gottin, Beigium, 480.2, 5, Anke Veelker. East Germony, 492.3, 6, Liu Hollvino, China. 476.9, T. Lieselotte Breker, West Germany, 476.8, 8, Christine Stroholm. Austlia, 472.6 SMALLBORE STANDARO RIFLE (Three Positions)

Finat Finat

1. Silvia Sperber, West Germany, 685.4
points, 2, Vesselo Letcheva, Bulgaria, 682.2, 3, Valentina Tcherka ssava, Soviet Union, 681.4, 4, Xatio Klepe, East Germany, 680.5, Sharon Baves, Conada, 880.5, 6, Anna Maloukhina, Soviet Union, 678.4.7, Lount Melli, U.S., 678.5, 8, Antio Karisson, Sweden, 676.4

WRESTLING

52 Kilograme (114.25 pounds) Gold Medal: Jon Ronningen, Norway, aut-pointed Atsall Miyaharo, Japan, 3-1, Branze Medal: Lee Jae-Suk, South Karea.

Gold Medal: Kim Young-Nam, South Korea, utpointed Doculet Tourlykhanov, Soviet Bronze Medal: Jozef Trocz. Paland, out-pointed Janos Takacs. Humaary, 3-0.

100 Kilograms
Gold Medal: Andrzel Wronski, Poland, out-pointed Gerhard Himmel, West Ger Iman, 3-1.
Branze Medal: Dennis Koslowski, U.S. out-pointed Illa Guestgulev, Bulgaria, 3-0.

S Group A — Staver Bushing Start A. TENNIS Characombos Helidis, Grece, bve.

Round & Group B — Yong Changling, China outpointed Ghozi Salah, Iron 3.0-1A AT Kilograms

Rauad 3 Groue A — Tasia Sialle, Finland, culpointed Marien Bickke, Narway 3,0-40. Kim Sung-moon, South Korea, pinned Her-muna Hidalgo. Ponama 4:37. Yosuhta Numb Hodge, Populars 4,37, 1050mb Okubo, Jopen, Ivé
Round 5 Grane 8 — Pelrico Cerare, Raménia, outpointed Attille Reska, Hungary 3,9-8 t,
Leven Olcultolekter, Soviet Union, planed
Jerzy Kaponski, Paland 0,14

Round 5 Group B - Mikhall Memle Saviel Union, outpointed Garon Kasum, Yuga-stauto 3.0-1.0. Klm Song-kvu, South Korea, tive 138 Kilograme Rausd 5 Grosp B — Ranguel Gueravski, Bulgo: Io. del. Kazuva Deguchi, Japan,suger Iorily

YACHTING

SECOND DAY MEN'S 470 CLASS

Agnielusca, Italy, 0.00 palms.

WOMEN'S 470 CLASS

Race 2 — 1, Attison Jolly and Lynne Jewell.

TDRNADO Race 2 - 1, Lars Grael and Clinia Freitas,

Brozil, 000 points, Roce 2 — 1. Michael McInivie and Philla Bryn Volle, Britoin, £00 paints, SOLING Roce 2 — 1, United States Liahn Kostecki,

William Baylis, Robert Billmohom), 0.00 points. FLTING DUTCHMAN

Race 2 — 1, Muriau Jones and Gregory Knowles, New Zealand, 0.00 points.

EQUESTRIAN **EVENTS**

THREE-DAY EVENT Total Day, Enderance Tesi Team: I.Wesi Germany 264.29 paints. In nts. Individpoi - 1, Mork Todd, New Zepland, 37,00 points, ava. Bulgario, 7:24%

The second of th

First Round

Seroia Cosal, Spain, det. Mai k Gurr, Zimbo-bwe, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; Javier Sanchez, Spain, dol. Sadia, Abdutijh, Nejerti, 6-2, 7-6, 6-3; Andrei Cherkasov, Soviet Union, del, Hugo Chapacu, Pai oguay, 6-8, 6-0, 6-1; Emilla Sancher, Spain, del Shura Materiaka. del, Shuzo Maisuoko, Japan, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Oar det. Shuzo Maisuava, Japan. 2-3.6-4,6-3; Our-ren Cahill, Australia. det. Alecander Antan-risch. Austria. 6-2. 6-4. 6-7 (7-7), 6-2; Kellv Ever nden. New Zeafand, def. Goran Ivanisa-vic. Yugostavia. 7-8 (7-8), 6-3.6-3; Anders Jar-ryd. Sweden, def. Martin Laurendauu. Cono-do. 7-6 (10-8), 4-6. 7-5. 7-5.

Tim Mayotte, U.S., del, Song Dong-Wook South Nares, 6-3,6-4; Kim Bong-Soo, South Koroo. Get. George Kolouelonis, Greece. 7-2.3 6,6-2,6-7 (3-7). 6-3; Carl-Uwe Steeo, West Ger or, Nicerio, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Morrin Jolle, At Calsor, Nigeria, 4-4, 6-3, 6-2; Morrin Jolle, Al-sentina, det. Chris Pridham, Conada, 6-1, 6-3. 6-2; Anorem Casile, Britain, del. Clement N'Goran, Ivarv Coost, 6-7 (7-9), 6-4. Colored N. 7-5; Mail Massur, Australia, del. Luiz Mar-lor, Brazil, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 6-4; Dieso Norolsa, Italy, def. Francisca Maciel, Mexico, 4-6, 2-6, 7-6, 7-3, T-6, T-2, 8-6; Ment Laconte, France, det Vijov Amritral, India, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4,

MEN'S 4-KM INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT
Querterfinate — Calin Slurgess British, A
menutes, 19.9 seconds dot, Gary Anderson,
New Zouland, 4:4282 Dean Woods, Australia, del. Relinds, Testifica, 4:4-3:4-4:Kim IIdel. Argenting, 1-3-4-4:Kim IIson, South Korou, det, Essuba Inoue, Japan,
4:33-11 del. Ryssard Davidowicz, Poland,
4:37-4. Seria Gormany, 4:33-7
del, Peter Clausen, Denmark, 4:42-82 Ginlooulos Umaros, Soviet Union, 4:32-83 def.
tyan Beltramii, Italy, overloken at the 16th Itan.

MEN'S SINGLE SCULLS Hout 1 — 1, Pertil Korpolnen, Finland, 7 minutes, M-91 seconds, Heat 2 — 1, Iouri laan-son, Saviet Unitan, 7-0484. Heat 3 — 1, Petermi-chaet Kaibe, Wast Germany, 7:12-27. Heat 4 — 1. Andrew Suddulli, U.S., 7:05.52 MEN'S DOUBLE SCULLS

Houl T — I. Use Heapiner and Use Mund, Eacl Germany, 6:40.67. Hea) ?— I. Uel Boden-mann and Beal Schwerzmann, Switzerland, 6:37.86. Heat 3 — I., Christian Hoendle and Raif net. West Germony, 6:37.84. MEN'S QUAORUPLE SCULLS Heat 1 — 1, Crechoslovakia 5:551 MEN'S COXED PAIRS

Heat 1 - 1. Czechoslovakla 7:1417. MEN'S COXLESS PAIRS Hout 1 — 1. Carl Eriel and Uwa Gosch, East Germany, 7:62.15. Heat 2 — 1, Alam Lewullton and Wim Van Belleghem, Belljum, 6:54.57. Heat 3 — 1. Frank Dialrich and Muchael Twillmann, West Germany, 6:52.03.

MEN'S COXED FOURS Heal I — 1, Britoin 6:31.11, MEN'S COXLESS FOURS

Hent 1 - I, United States, 5:35,63. WOMEN'S SINGLE SCULLS

WOMEN'S DOUBLE SCULLS Heat 1 — 1. Mating Joukawa and Maria Omellanavlich, Soviet Unica, 7:30.00, Heat 2 — 1, Stelka Modina and Vialeta NinHeat 1 — 1. Romania 5:26,14. Hout 2 — 1. Souler Union 4:77.75. WOMEN'S COXLESS PAIRS

Hout 1 — 1. Lynley Hanner Payne, New Zygignd, 7:57.72. Sleyanova, Bulgaria, 7:50.94. WOMEN'S COXED FOURS

Heat 2 - 1, China 7:2380. WOMEN'S EIGHTS Heal 1 — 1, East Germpoy, 6:05.50.

BOXING

Preliminories LIGHT FLYWEIGHT

B: Hien Dong hieu, Vietnom, stopped Antonio Caballero, Spain, 3:28 second: Thomas Chl-sengo, Zambio, pulpointed Liu Hstn-Hung,

Tolwan, 4-1.
Wavne McCullough, Ireland, autoainted Fred Muleweia, Usaanda, 5-6: Rabert Scott Otson, Canada, knacked out Weshington Banlan, Papua New Guinea, 1:15 thrst; Jesus Beltia Harriera, Ominican Resubblic, out-pointed Morcelina Bathar, venezueta, 4-1; Chalchai Sasakul, Thattand, autoainted Luis Rolon, Puerla Rica 4-1; Alexandre Makhmaulay, Soviet Union, autoainted Carlos Maria Elvalza, Aremilina, 5-a.

Mauricz Malna, Kenva, autoainted Mohamad Hoddod, Syria, 4-1; Rabert Isaszesi, Hungary, autoainted Calin Moore, Guvana, 5-6; Osmand Imadiyi, Nigeria, knacked out Rund Kanlika, Zaite, 2:23 first; Henry Martinaz, El Solvadar, def. Yehuda Ben-Haim, tsra-

Rund Kanika, Zawe. 2:23 time; menry marin-nez. El Solvador, del, Yehuda Ben-Haim, Isro-el, diseualitication: Sodoon About. Iros, stoped Boummy Thephavana, Laos. 2:40 sec-and: Mohisus Millith. Maracca. autocinted Ochii Dembret. Mongolia. 3-2; Manoj Pingole, India, sulpointed Joseph Chongo, Zomblo. 5-6/: Ivalia Hristou, Butgaria, outpointed Mark

FLYWEIGHT

FLYWEIGHT

Marto Gorzolez, Mey Ico, outpointed Teboto
Molhibeil, Lesotho, 5-0; Philippe Desovove,
France, sloped Anthony Ikegu, Kenya, 0:23
second; Alfred Annor Kolev, Gono, stosped
Husoln Almutairi, Kuwait, 2:43 firt; Meluln
Deleon, Dom, Ree, stoeped Bodie Ovntani, Niper, 1:33 first; Benlomin Awangaota, Tonzonia,
autrointed Peler Ayesu, Molawi, 5-0.
Andy Agoslo, Puerto Rico, authoristed
Homed Halbbuni, Syrio, 5-0; Emmanuel Naubuso, Uganda, knacked auf Watild Solem
abelb, South Temen, 2:37 first; Timalel Skriobin, Soviet Union, authorited Joseph Lawlor,
reand, 5-0; Bennissa Abad, Algeria, aufpointed Aisaa Maukrim, Marocco, 3-2; Arihur
Johnson, U.S., etapped Bishnubahadur Singh,
Read, 3:00 second.

Johnson, U.S., etopped Bishnubahadur Singh. Neodi, 3:00 second.

Kim Kwana-sun, South Karea, stopped Nakuthula Tshabangu, Zimbabwe, 0;59 second;
Janos Varadi, Hungary, outpointed Roberto
Jainotz, Philippinez, 4-1: Antreos Taws. East
Germany, outpointed Worng Weipina. China, 50; Serotim Tadarov, Bulgaria, autpointed Setsuo Segowa, Japan, 5-0; Ganteldin Elkoumy,
Egypi, Outpointed Ramazan Gui, Turkey 4-1,

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
Domit Skoro, Yuposlovia, outpointed Delan
Kirliou, Bulgaria, 3-2; Niels Modsen, Denmark, stooped Terry Dison, Jamaica, 2:50
second; Sione Vaveni Tailauli, Tonoo.
I mocked out Tammy Bayro, Solomon Islands.
2:30 first; Joseph Akhasamba, Kenyo,
slapped Jeffrey Nedd, Arobo, 0:53 second;
Henryk Petrich, Poland, stopped Park BuyngJin, South Korca, 2:50 second,
Atmed Einogal, Eavol, dai, Hudson Nac-LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Ahmed Einopol, Egypl, del, Hudson Non-Ahmed Einopol, Egypl, del, Hudson Non-lon, St. Vincent, wofkover; Andrea Moel, Ito-IV. Outpointed Pua Ulbera, Western Somoo 5-6; Brent Kasolotsk L. Canoda, staneed Ahmed El-Mosri, Lebanon, 1:57 lihra; Markus Bott, West Germany, stopped Rene Sueloulus, East Germany, 2:43 lihrd; Nourhogomed Chano-wazay, Soviet Union, pulpointed Patrick Li-handa, Upanda, 3-2. OLYMPICS ON T V

THURSDAY, SEPT. 32 4:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.-8: 15 P.M.-9:15

Amirita — 100 AM.-7:00 P.M. IT 211. Betolum — 7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. IT 211. Britzil — 10:00 P.M.-8:00 A.M. ITV Globol. Britzil — midnight Wednesdov-4:55 A.M. 7:05 A.M.-10:55 A.M., 11:05 A.M.-17:55 P.M. 1BBC 11; 2:15 P.M.-4:30 P.M. (BBC 2); 7:00

Denmark—9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M., 5:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 9:25 P.M.-10:25 P.M. Flatland—6:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M. (TV 3); 10:30 P.M.-midnishi ITV II. P.M.-midpishi 17V II.
France—6:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M., 1:70 P.M.-1:30
P.M.-7:00 P.M.-7:15 P.M. (TF II; 12:46 A.M.-6:45 A.M., 2:30 P.M.-5:10 P.M., 7:10 P.M.-7:30
P.M.-11:35 P.M.-midpight (Antenne 2); 1:00
P.M.-2:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M., 10:25 P.M. 10:35 P.M. (FR 3) (Antenne 2, FR) pro-

oramming may be disrupted by shike.)

Stille.)

Greece.—10:43 A.A.-4:25 P.M., e:00 P.M., 8:00 P.M., 9:50 P.M., midnight IET 11: 4:30

P.M.-4:00 P.M., 8:00 P.M., 9:30 P.M. IET 21.

Hopo Konp.—10:00 A.M.:100 P.M. IJadel:
5:55 P.M.-7:30 P.M. IPouri1.

Iedio—7:40 A.M.-8:40 A.M. (TV 41.

Indonesia—3:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M., 5:30 P.M.-7:00 P.M., 9:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M. (TVR11.

Ibbl*—1:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M. (CD. 21.

Huly-1:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M. (Ch. 2) Jopan-9:35 A.M.-8:00 A.M.-5:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.-3:35 P.M.-4:30 P.M.-6:05 P.M.-6:43 P.M.-9:30 P.M.-11:35 P.M. 1Ch. 11. -7:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M., 11:00 P.M.-mid 00 P.M.-midnighi (RTM 2). -4:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M., T:10

P.M.7:51 P.M. 8:29 P.M.7:55 P.M. ICh. 31, Morway—9:00 A.M.3:00 P.M., 5:35 P.M. 7:25 P.M. Portugal—8:00 A.M.11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M., 10:30 P.M.-midnight IRTP1. Singepore—6:40 A.M.-9:00 A.M. 10:25 A.M. 1:45 P.M., 3:55 P.M.-10:00 P.M. ISBC 12), Seyth Koreo—9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. IKBS 11: 9:30 A.M.-10:30 P.M. IKBS 21. Seqip—midnight Wadnesdov-3:00 P.M.

(TVE 2). Swittler;—12:55 A.M.-7:30 A.M., 7:45 P.M.-9:00 P.M. (TV II:7:30 A.M.-3:40 P.M. (TV 2). Switzer;and—II:00 A.M.-3:40 P.M., 5:50 P.M.-7:20 P.M. (TSR): 12:55 A.M.-7:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M., 5:20 P.M.-T:30 P.M. (SSR). Tagliand—T:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. (Ch. 3). West Germany—12:50 A.M.-3:70 P.M., 8:15 -12:50 A.M.-3:70 P.M. 1:15 P.M.-9:45 P.M., 11:80 P.M.-midnigh) [ARO].

HOCKEY

Britain 1. Argenting 0 Netherlands 3, United States I South Korea 4, West Germany 1

WATER **POLO**

Italy 9, Soviet Union 9 France 14, South Korea 5 it Germany 13, Australia 11 Igary 12, Greece 10

HANDBALL

Spain 13, China 6

South Korea 33, Czechosia Soviel Union 24, China 19

FRIDAY'S **EVENTS**

DAY SEVEN

Basketball—sreliminary roend, 23 45 (Thursdov) Spain vs Canada (01:45 Statilly, Egypt) 04:30 China vs. U.5:106.30 Puetra Rizy vs. Central African Republic, 09 30 South &c tod vs. Soviet Union: 11:30 Yugoslavia vs.

Boking-74:00 (Thursday) and 09 001 are Itmenory bouts,

Cycling—07:00 men's 4 km lyam pursuit, qualifying round, men's sprint, semiting, women's sprint, semiting, men's 4 km leam putsuit, quarier-finais.

Fencing-22:30 (Thursday) men's Individ

val opec. creliminary (ound: 04:00 inalylayor sabre, elimination: 10:00 timal. Field Hockey—women's oreliminars round: 23:00 l'Thursdov) Australia vs. West Germany: 00:45 Netherlands vs. Britain 03:30 South Kerea vs. Conado: 05:15 Argenti-

Gymaastics--02:00 wamva's individual pij--rauno competition. Ilinai

Haedball—prefiminary (aund: 04 00 U.5 vs. Czechosłovakia; 05:30 Ivary Coast vs. So-viel Unian: 08:00 South Korea vs. Yugoslavia

Rowine—semitinals: 23:00 | Thursdor | women's cased fours; 33:10 Thursdor | women's cased fours; 33:10 Thursdor | women en double sculis; 23:20 | Thursdor | women scaless pairs, 73:40 | Thursdor | men's double sculis; 20:00 | Thursdor | men's double sculis; 20:00 | Thursdor | men's castess pairs, 00:10 men's sinale sculis; 00:40 men's sinale sculis; 00:40 men's costess fours; 01:50 men's casted pairs; 01:00 men's casted pairs; 01: Shooting-23:00 (Thursday) men's rapid

Shooting—23:00 (Thursday) men's rooul tire bistol second round 199 shots), 03, 30 (inc. (10 shots); 23:00 (Thursday) men's runnian some largel sacand round 130 shots), 04:30 (inc) (10 shots); 23:00 (Thursday) open Clay targo), skeel second round (75 targets). Swinming—heats: 24-00 i Thursday! men's 400 meters but lerily, men's 700 meters breaststroke, women's 100 meters but lerily, men's 700 meters breaststroke, women's 4 a 100 meter treestyle; 10-00 intois; men's 400 meter lireestyle; 10-00 intois; men's 400 meter, breaststroke, women's 100 meter breaststroke, women's 100 meter breaststroke, women's 100 meter breaststroke, men's 200 meter lireestyle, men's 200 meter lireestyle, men's 200 meter lireestyle, men's 200 meter lireestyle, men's 200 meter lireestyle.

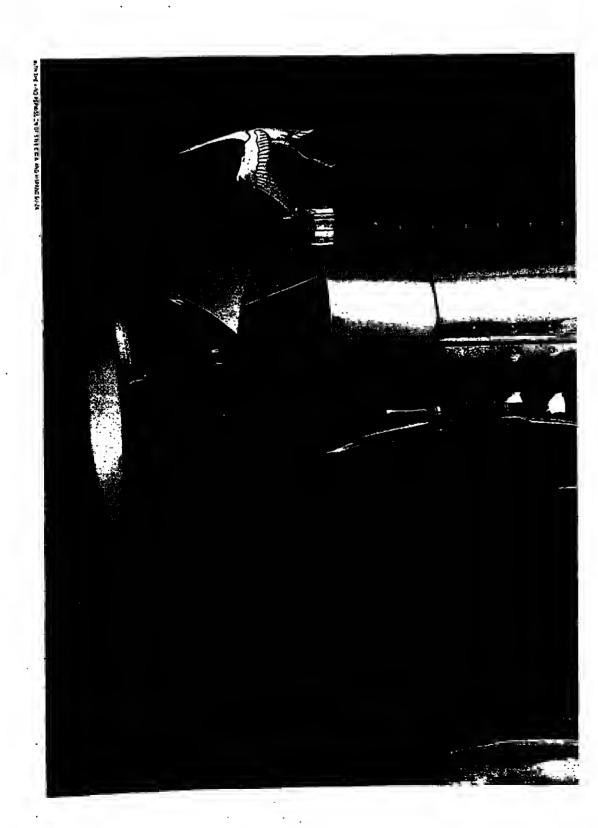
Table Tennis-Itrsi stpae: 23 00 iThurs-

Tennis-01:00 men's doubles, hi si round. Track and Field—23:00 (Thursday) hep-jointon, 100 meter hurdles; 23:10 (Thursday) men's shot, qualifying round, 23:20 (Thursday) men's 100 maters, flist round; 23:50 i Thursday men's 100 maters, flist round; 23:50 i Thurs-day hepicithian, high juma; 00:10 triale juma, qualifying round; 01:00 men's 400 meter hur-dies, heats; 02:40 warnen's 400 maters. Hust round; 03:25 men's 100 meters, second round; 03:20 heatsthlow, shot; 00:50 men's 70 km round; 03:25 men's 100 meters, second round; 03:30 heptathlon, shot; 03:50 men's 70 km

03:30 healthlon, shot; 03:50 men's 70 km wolk; 04:50 men's 800 melers, list lound; 04:40 women's 2,000 melers, heats one and two; 05:40 women's 2,000 melers, beat three; 04:00healthlon, 200 melers; 04:10 men's shot, linot; 06:30 men's 10,000 meters, heats. Water Polo-preliminary (wads ' Group 8 23:00 (Thursday) China vs. U.5 ; 00:15 Greece vs. Yusastavia; D1:30 Sodin vs. Hunsary Group A: 04:00 West Germany vs. South Ka-res: 05:15 Australia vs. Holy: 06:30 Soviet

Volleyboll—women's preliminary round. 23:45 (Thursdov) U.S. vs. Brazil: 24:00 (Thursdov) China vs. Peru v. 06:30 East Ge-mony vs. Japan; 10:30 South Korea ys. Soviel

Youthiling-03:30 tourth Lace off closses.



Little wonder they don't build cars like they used to. Building a pen is difficult enough.

Oh, the elegant lines of the 1925 Hispano Suiza. Oh, the elegant lines of the 1927

Parker Duofold. The car may no longer be available but happily the pen is making a welcome return.

We have long yearned to recreate this favourite Parker design. And our centenary has provided a suitable excuse.

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Rather than mould the cap and harrel 'en masse,' we machine them as we did in the old days, from a solid block.

Rather than cut the nih from some modern metal, we stay true to gold.

Rather than slit the nih on some new fangled contraption, we still do the job by hand, using a blade no thicker than a human hair.

And just as Hispano Suiza road tested its cars thoroughly after manufacture, we put

our pens through their paces. Upon completion, each Duofold Centennial is examined by a white gloved inspector. If deemed perfect, it is filled, written with and cleaned before being released for sale.

It is an exhausting way to produce a pen. But, as with the Hispano Suiza, the looks and handling provide ample reward.









Kim Young Nam wrestled his way to South Kurea's first gold medal, Mohamed Mahjouhi of Tunisia tried to get a foot on the soccer ball and Ju Duan of China used his head during a scoreless game. Steffi Graf, the West German tennis ace, used her bicycle to get around.



OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputsite.

Police in Goteborg, Sweden, said that at least five members of that nation's Olympic team have been accused of having used illegal anabolic steroids, the national news agency TT reported. Chief Prosecutor Jim Bjorck said the five, whom he did not identify, were named during interrogations of other athletes suspected of smuggling or distributing the drugs. Weight lifter John Christensen was sent home Sunday from Sepul.

The flood of about 300 foreign dignitaries into Seoul has created a special problem for the Games' organizers: there's a limousine shortage in the nation that exports many little care but has few big one. So, except for a headful of the control o

in the nation that exports many little cars but has few big one. So, except for a handful of "real dignitaries." they are having to settle for less.

The International Olympic Committee president, Juan António Samaranch, is assigned a Cadillac, as was King Carl Gustaf XIV of Sweden last week. Queen Sofia of Spain is being driven about in a British-made white Jaguar, although Korean officials said a black limousine would be more suitable for a VIP of her status. If they they could find one, that is.

Officials at the athletes's village said Wednesday that they had tight-ened security, but that will do little to restore the dignity of West German athlete Charlotte Teske She chased a male into the Landau and the charlotte Teske She chased a male into the Landau and the charlotte Teske She chased a male into the Landau and the charlotte Teske She chased a male into the Landau and the charlotte Teske She chased a male into the Landau and the charlotte Teske She chased a male into the Charlotte Teske She charlotte Teske athlete Charlotte Teske. She chased a male intruder from her bedroom at 4 A.M. Tuesday, but he escaped by outrurning Teske and a teammate. Teske is her country's national marathon champion and winner of the

A Moroccan Running Wild? Anything Is Possible in Track and Field This Year

By Michael Janofsky $\mathbf{v}_{i,m} = \mathbf{1}_{i,m} \mathbf{v}_{i,m} \mathbf{v}_{i,m} \mathbf{v}_{i,m}$,

SECUL - The Olympic track and field competition starts Friday after an exciting summer outdoor season, great expectations for Olympic if not world records and the possibility that Said Aousta of Morocco will try an improbable triple, running the 300, 1,500 and 5,000-meter

Until the last few days, the major currosities surrounding the meet continued to be the anticipated 100-meter showdown between Carl Lewis of the United States and Ben Johnson of Canada, and Florence Griffith-Joyner's attempt to prove to a suspectous world that her world record of 10,49 seconds in the 100 meters this summer was legitimate.

But now, Aounta has said he is "thinking seriously" about the 5000, after committing to the 800, a relatively new event for him, and the 1,500, both of which he has concentrated on all summer. This is a man known for his wry sense of humor but also one with the world record at 1.500 and 5.000 meters

Never mind that his world record at 5,000 meters is the

hasn't raced at the distance in a big meet all year, and to try all three events would require his presence in four 800 races, three 1,500s and three 5,000s over nine days with the 1,500 and 5,000 finals starting 20 minutes apart.

"If it's not a toke, then maybe he should see a psychiatrist," said Sieve Cram of Great Britain, who has entered the \$00 and 1,500. "I think it is physically impossible, But if he did it. I would be delighted.

"I feel perfectly fit and rested," Acusta told The Associ-ated Press several days 220. "I am very confident in my condition, and you'll be seeing the best Aouita ever at

these Games. Lewis, the winner of four gold medals in Los Angeles in 1484 but never a world record holder, has helped enliven. the week with continuing disagreements with Russ Rog-ers, the men's sprint coach, over the context of the 400meter relay team. Lewis and his manager, Joe Douglas, had argued in favor of Joe DeLoach, who has faster times more recently, than Albert Robinson in the final, Dennis

Mitchell, Calvin Smith and Lewis are also on the team, The contentions dialogue dragged on for weeks, reach-

only time in history under 13 minutes, at 12:58,39. He ling a climax of sorts earlier this week. Lewis somehow thought Rogers had said he would remove Lewis from the relay team if Lewis caused any more disruptions. Lewis called Rogers to find out if he actually said it. Rogers said no, and Lewis seemed satisfied, so they agreed to end hostilities for the good of the Games.

Even so, some in the Lewis camp still wondered privately if the relay team could win a gold with Robinson in the final, even though he earned his spot on the team by finishing fourth in the trials. So far, Rogers has only said that six springers would run in all the rounds. He has not named the linal four.

As for the 100, no one has run better this summer than Lewis. He called it, "without question, my best season ever," He has the two fastest legal times in the world this year, 9.93 seconds and 9.96, the first tying the American record to beat Johnson in Zurich. That was their first and only meeting since the world championships in Rome last summer, when Johnson set the world record, 9.83, and Lewis ran 9.93 in second.

Lewis is supremely confident that he will run a good race although he stopped short of predicting he would win.

Iongest long jump, 28 feet, 9 inches (8.76 meters).

Johnson is getting over a pulled bamstring, a seven-month-old injury. He says he is fit, predicting, "I'm not going to lose," Maybe not. Meanwhile, he has not run under 10 seconds all summer in windless conditions.

With Roger Kingdom in the 110-meter event and Edwin Moses trying for his third Olympic gold in the 400.

The United States is also expected to pick up other medals with Joyner Kersee in the heptarhlon and long of jump, Willie Banks in the triple jump and Mary Slaney in the 1,500 and/or the 3,000.

Griffith-Joyner finds herself facing a different kind of skepticism. Her world record time of 10.49 seconds occurred during an apparent break in the swirling winds of the Indianapolis University track and field stadium. Questions about the legitimacy of the time arose because the wind gauges before and after registered wind speed over the legal limit of 4.473 mph (7.22 kph).

Also, immediately after the trials, with two months remaining before the Olympics, she switched coaches, leaving Boh Kersee, the husband of her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner Kersee, to train with her own husband, Al Jovner, who is Jackie's brother.

For the most part. Americans should dominate the

With a victory. Lewis would become the first man to repeat as Olympic champion. The same would apply to his efforts in the 200 and long jump. He also has the best 200 with Roger Kingdom in the 110-meter event and Edwin with Roger kingdom in the 110-meter event and Roger kingdom in the 1

But nothing is assured, with strong teams from East Germany and the Soviet Union expected to win more medals than the United States, as they did in Rome.

The field includes 22 current world record holders, nine of whom set their records this year. They are: Reynolds in the 400 meters [43.29 seconds]. Joyner Kersee in the heptathlon (7.215 points) Griffith-Joyner in the 100; the Soviet athletes Sergei Buhka in the pole vault 119 feet. 10¹/₂ inches and Galina Chistyakova in the long jump (24-8¹/₄; the East Germans Ulf Timmermann in the shot put 175 feet, 8 inches). Gabriele Reinsche in the discus (252 feet) and Petra Felke in the javelin (262.5); and Jordanka Donkova of Bulgaria in the 110-meter hurdles (12.21

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For the best of America.

For Britain's Cram, the Past Is Present rapid recovery from a call injury in the British selection trials this sum-

By Michael Janofsky

SEOUL - A year ago it would have been inconceivable to think of Steve Cram winning a gold medal for Great Britain in the Olympic Games. His confidence was down, his form was off, and it all became injury, leaving Said Aouita, the painfully clear in the 1.500-meter marvelous Moroccan, as his stron-

He finished eighth, a shocking

What happened throughout the year and in the race are questions Cram still finds difficult to answer because, even now, he does not seem to know exactly what happened.

Perhaps, he said, it had something to do with his past: a silver medal in the 1,500 at the Los Angeles Olympics, world records in 1.500, mile and 2.000 meters in 1985, victories in the 800 and 1,500 in the Commonwealth Games and a gold medal in the 800 at the European Championships in 1986. Maybe all that gave him a false sense of security and accomplish-

"Last year, through the winter and early summer. I thought things would be a lot easier than they were," he said Wednesday.

Or maybe it had to do with something else.
"I don't like dwelling on it," he said. "I'm not one to go in for a lot of self-analysis. I was not in had shape. Mentally, I didn't get myself geared up. I wasn't able to get my confidence back, and I wasn't confident when I went to Rome."

the Olympic track and field competition, it mattered less that the an-

proved his potential to win medals in the 1,500 and 800. His greater chance for a gold is in

the 1,500. Bide is out with an ankle final of the world championships in gest challenger. Aouita has held the world record, 3:29.46, for three years and has a best this year of 3:32.69. Aguita may also have a lot placement, more than four seconds 3:32.69. Aouita may also have a lot behind the winner. Abdi Bile of on his mind, if he decides to com-

Steve Cram: "I wasn't able to get my confidence back.'

pete in a three events, the 800, 1,500 and 5,000.
"The 1,500 is not quite so strong

as the 800," Cram said, "With Bile out, he was one person who was definitely a medal contender. I'll have a better idea who the others are in contention after the 800."

The 800 final may have an impos-ing guest list, including Johnny Gray of the United States, with the Now, two days from the start of two fastest times in the world this year, 1:42.65 and 1:43.10, and Jose tition, it mattered less that the answers were vague than that his body was fit and mind was clear.

Luis Barbosa of Brazil, who has the next two best, 1:43.20 and 1:43.33.

Both finals will also be easier

A victory in the Oslo Dream Mile in July, running the year's fastest 1,500 in the world (3:30.95) with the absence of Sebastian Coe, the British world record holder at the British world record holder at 800 and the 1984 Olympic champings of the best of the state of the best of the with the absence of Sebastian Coe,

late August have dramatically in-creased his confidence and im-after an eleventh-hour request for mer and was left off the team, even special consideration by the International Olympic Committee president, Juan António Samaranch.

Cram, who is four years younger than Coe, objected to an athlete. being added to the team later, even if the action was precipitated by someone of Samaranch's stature. Cram said so when the issue arose last month, when Samaranch wrote to the British Amateur Athletic Board suggesting that Coe be given a wild-card entry to the team.

"I honestly didn't think it was the correct thing to do." Cram said. "I don't see any reason to add one particular athlete, no matter what his past is or who he is. Maybe they might bring in past Olympic cham-pions. But I don't feel it was something to be brought about two or three weeks before the Games.

With Coe out and a first Olyminpic goal medal high on his wish list. Cram cannot help but think about Aouita, who has won 59 of his last 60 races at varying distances. In his one loss, a 3.000-meter steeplechase race — an event he rarely enters —he finished second but set Moroccan record, nonetheless. That was in 1987.

His last loss before that was at 1,500 meters in Nice in 1985. Cram beat him.

"Nobody's unbeatable." Cram said. "In 1985, no matter what I ran, from 800 meters to 3,000, I won, there are periods in your career when that happens. The guy is not Superman. He's no different than the rest of us. Despite what he says in the press, he worries about the rest of us. The day is going to come when he gets beat."

If he decides to add the 5,000 to the 800 and 1,500, it could happe! more than once, although Cram is the British world record holder at not convinced Aouita would try. "If he runs the 5,000," Cram six weeks later in Brussels and a on at 1,500. He did not run well at said. "I might try the shot put."

Murio the Horse, Trying to Be Glue

By William Gildea

Rashington Post Service SEOUL - Rob Stull of the opening event of the Olympic lent was, how could he get to the Games' modern peniathlon. Murio starting line? is an Italian horse. Stull has never

his chance to be remembered, the beginning of five days of competition that also includes fencing swimming, shooting and cross-country running. He hoped to finto ride off into Olympic history. Two of the most famous pen-tathletes were George S. Patton Jr.,

Boris Onischeriko, who was dis-qualified in Montreal in 1976 for He thundered toward the low having an electrical device inserted Boris "Disonischenko."

is on the fencing team, only the took off, tri reverse, 35th athlete in Olympic history to Two refusals, With 35th athlete in Olympic history to make two teams in the same year. His parents and two brothers were Barcelona in 1992, could take the

nathing. Murio would not move, then pointed Murio at the second could destroy you.

He simply would not put a hoof fence. It was a much higher fence,

Stull's mind raced. He had course. United States reached into a wicker trained for four years and come basket and withdrew a small white half way around the world to sit on ball with the number "45." Forty- a stationary borse, it was no longer five meant that Stull had drawn a a question of how to clear the 15 horse named Murio to ride in the barriers to the finish line. The prob-

"It's not the first disaster I've trusted Italian horses. Riders up.
Stull. 28. sat tall in the saddle at the Seoul Equestrian Park. ti was

Stull said later, just the most inopportune. "It's the Olympic be fall on his sword?

Games, so it's paramount, I mean.

Depressed briefly

The riskiest business in modern pentathlon is an unfamiliar, skitush horse, and a cold shooting day. ish in the top 10 after five days. At his moment of great expecta-maybe better. Maybe he was about uon. Stull felt like combining two of the sports and shooting the

horse.
Stull's riding coach and some who finished a disappointing fifth at Stockholm in 1912 because the general-to-be couldn't shoot straight, and the Soviet Union's "nose pointed in the right direction." Murio

rails - the first barrier traditionalinto his sword, which would set off by is easy — and knocked them the touch light. In pentathlon lore, down. One refusal. Korean atten-Onischenko came to be known as dants rebuilt the fence. Stull, hay-Boris "Disonischenko." ing circled and stopped, spoke to All eyes turned to Stull, who also his horse; "Okay, let's go." Mnrio

lose of points and move on to the Stull and Murio moved forward second fence. He merely faced toward the starting line. Then it Murio toward the harrier, which happened. What happened was ... counted as the third refusal. Stull

one of the most difficult on the

Murio soared over it. But be refused three times each at the eighth and ninth fences, leav-

ing Stull in 61sr place out of 65.
With just 470 points of a possible 1,100, he had beaten only four riders, who were unable to finish in the required time and scored zero. Next, Stull faced day two. Would

Depressed briefly by Murio, Stull could barely bring himself continue his pentathlon rigors at the fencing gymnasium. He showed up only 15 minutes before the start.

But shortly, he felt like Errol
Flynn. He tied for third in fencing,
bis specialty. It moved him up in
the standings, but only to 56th. The
Olympic Park might have been his

Olympic Park might have been his kingdom, if only for a horse. Still undaunted by the unsettling memory of Murio, he plunged in for a 300-meter (326-yard) swim on

Wednesday. The swim result enabled Stull ro inch up some more in the standings, to 52d. Teammate Bob Nieman, 40,

was eighth after three days.

Stull believes he can do better.

And he'll prepare for 1992 with the knowledge that once again he could

draw a Murio.

"It's not healthy to say Barcelog na is what I'm living for," said Stull, "We have guys in sports who Stull, "We have guys in sports who train day in and day out. They think of the Games, the Games, the Games. But you can't live that way. Because, what if what happened to me here happens in Barcelona? It

SEATLE THE COMPETITION CONTINUES



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Soviets Topple Romania in Women's Gymnastics

SEOUL - A Soviet competitor's icy composure and three perfect 10s Wednesday dethroned reigning Olympic and world champion Romania in women's team gymnasties as the U.S. team missed a bronze on a rare and controver-

In weight lifting, Angel Guenchev of Bulgaria set three world records to win the gold medal in the 67.5-kilogram competition with a total of 362.5 kilograms in two lifts. Joachim Kunz of East Germany

took the silver medal with a com-hined total of 340 kilograms, Israel Militossian of the Soviet Union won the bronze with 337.5.

the snatch surpassed a mark set was less than the .500 penalty

GAMES ROUNDUP

earlier this year by Militossian. He also broke two records set by a fellow Bulgarian, Mihail Petrov.

Petrov held world records in the clean-and-jerk and combined total prior to the Olympics, but hurt his back and was unable to compete.

The Soviet women's gymnastics team reclaimed the gold yielded to Romania in the boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games, but the Romanians, with Daniela Silivas gaining two perfect scores, stayed close until the end before settling for silver. East Germany took the bronze

with 390.875 points, just .300 ahead Guenchev's 160-kilogram lift in of the United States. The margin

agaiost the Americans during Monday's compulsory exercises because an alternate was on the floor. The complaint was filed by an East German official. Bela Karolyi, coach of some of

the American women, complained that a penalty for that kind of violation was rarely, if ever, assessed in the Olympics. Elena Shushunova added three

perfect 10s to the one she had in the compulsories and matched the total of four by Silivas. Brandy Johnson and Phoebe Mills earned 9.9s for the Americans. Wrestlers from Norway, South

Korea and Poland won gold medals in the Greco-Roman events. Jon Ronningen of Norway over-whelmed Atsuji Miyahara of Ja-

Bulgaria, 6-0.
Stefano Cerioni of Italy defeated
Udo Wagner of East Germany, 107, to win the gold medal in the
men's foil fencing competition. Alexander Romankov of the Soviet Union won the bronze by beating Ulrich Schreck of West Germany.

Kim Young Nam won South Ko-rea's first gold, in the 74-kilogram class, by edging Daoulet Tourlyk-hanov of the Soviet Union, 2-1.

Tourlykhanov earned the silver,

and Jozef Tracz of Poland took the

Gerhard Himmel of West Germa-

ny. 3-1, for the gold in the 100-kilogram class. Himmel took the

silver and the bronze went to Den-nis Koslowski of the United States, who blanked Ilin Gueorguiev of

Andrzej Wronski of Poland beat

In boxing, Arthur Johnson and Michael Carbajal scored victories for the United States.

Johnson, at 112 pounds (50.6 kilograms), won his second fight by knocking down Bishnubahadur round, then forcing him to take two won their ticket to the final by contest was stopped.

Carbajal, who lost to Ob Kwang So of Korea last year in Seoul in their only other meeting, overcame Oh's mauling for a 3-2 decision in the 106-pound class.

Silvia Sperber of West Germany won a gold medal in the women's standard rifle three-position event. sional results.

The gold medal in the women's air pistol event went to Jasna Sepan, 12-7, to win the gold in the 52-kilogram division. Miyahara, gold medal winner in 1974, earned the karie of Yugoslavia, who scored 489.5 points and broke by one-half point the world record she set in silver. South Korea's Lee Jae Suk received the bronze after beating Alexander Ignatenko of the Soviet

The U.S. soccer team kept alive its hopes of advancing gaining a scoreless tie against South Korea. That left each team with two points in Group C competition, where the top two of four teams advance. butterfly, highlighting a five-event Italy, which was upset by Zambia set of finals in which three world in its opening game, defeated Iraq.

The American baseball team ran its Olympic record to 2-0 with a 12-2 victory over Australia.

In water polo, Jim Bergeson's goal with five seconds left in the and the U.S. 200-meter freestyle game gave the United States a 7-6 victory over top-ranked Yugosla-via, which edged the U.S. team for the gold in 1984.

Three U. S. women's boats rowed into Saturday's finals. The coxed four pulled smartly away from a Soviet boat at 1,000 meters to secure its place.

The U.S. women's double scullers. Monica Havelka and Cathy Tippett, pushed past the Swedish boat in the last 500 meters to get to their final. In the women's coxless pair.

Singh of Nepal in the second Mara Keggi and Barbara Kirch rowing past the British.

The United States bounced back from a lackluster opening day to win three yachting races and move up in the overall standings.

U.S. sailors won races in the 470 Class for women. Divisioo II and Soling Class and took the lead in the last two, according to the provi-

Wins 1st Olympic Medal race showed that Nesty made the right choice and Biondi made the

SEOUL — Anthony Nesty of Suriname edged Matt Biondi of the United States by one-bundredth of a second on Wednesday to win the gold medal in the men's 100-meter records were broken.

Tamas Darnyi of Hungary set a world mark in the men's 400-meter individual medley; East Germany's Silke Hörner did the same in the women's 200-meter breaststroke; relay team, anchored by Biondi, set a world mark. But Nesty's triumph in the closest 100-meter butterfly in

Olympic history was special. Biondi, who was uoder the world-record pace halfway through the race, somehow, almost ioexpli cably, lost at the very end.

Nesty, a sophomore at the University of Florida, won in an Olympic record time of 53.00 seconds, becoming the first black ever to win a swimming medal and the first person from Suriname to win an Olympie medal in any sport.

Biondi won the silver medal in 53.01 and Andy Jameson of Great Britain won the bronze in 53.30. A miscalculation by Biondi with about 15 meters to go cost him the

When a butterfly swimmer is moving toward the final wall, he has to make a decision on how many strokes to take to the wall. Biondi chose to take three long, powerful strokes. Nesty, swimming two lanes to Biondi's left, chose four shorter, quicker strokes. It's a

gamble, but swimmers have to make it each time they race.

wrong one. Nesty, who went almost unnoticed throughout the race, pulled his hands out of the water for his fourth stroke and hit the

Biondi Falters, Suriname

wall. It was perfect. Biondi came gliding in. He fioished a bit short of the wall on his third stroke. By the time he did had hit the wall, he had lost.

"I fouled up," said Biondi. "I'd do anything to do it over again, but I can't. Maybe if I had grown my fingernails a little bit longer or kicket a little harder, I would have

"As luck would have it, the wall came at the wrong time," he said. "I was halfway between a stroke and trying to kick in and I decided to kick in. If I had tried to stroke, I might have touched with my nose." For Nesty, the victory was an mainticipated delight.

"I wanted to go out in 25.01 and see where I was at the 75-meter mark," he said. "If I had a chance I wanted to go for it. I thought I had a chance and so I went for it. I meters and that is what happened." The U.S. 200-meter relay team

was slightly behind East Germany when Biondi hit the water for the He caught Steffen Zesner in the slower than her world record, how first 50 meters, then pulled away to 58 faster than the Olympic stan-

win in 7:12.51 seconds, beating West Germany's 1987 world mark of 7:13.10. Troy Dalbey, Matt Cet-linski, and Doug Gjertsen were the other members of the U.S. team. East Germany finished second in

7:13.68, with West Germany third

Biondi said. "Io the last 25 meters; I didn't want to be anywhere but but top of the awards stand with my It was Biondi's third medal in his

quest for a total of seven.

Darnyi, with a time of 4:14.75. topped his own world record of 4:15.42 in the individual media. His expected battle with Dayid. Wharton of the United States near materialized as Datuvi took con-trol in the backstroke, the second 100-meter leg. Wharton rallied in the second in 4:17.36, with Stellano Battistelli of Italy capturing the bronze in 4:18.01.

Se of the of the

to 1982, doctors warned Darnyi not to swim after they had performed four laser operations to repair a detached left retina he suffered when hit by a snowball. Darnyi, who still has problems see iog out of the eye, was named Hun-

gary's athlete of the year in 1987. Hörner's 200-meter breaststroke time of 2:26.71 bettered the 1988 world mark of 2:27.27 by Canada's Allison Higson, who linished seventh. Xiaomin Huang won China's wanted to win the race in the last 25 second swimming medal in a time of 2:27.49.

East Germany's Herke Friedric broke the Olympic mark in the 2004 meter freestyle. She was timed in 1:57.65, just one-tenth of a second dard Barbara Krause of East Germany set in 1980.

Silvia Poll of Costa Rica won ber nation's first Olympic medal ever by finishing second in 1:58.67, and East Germany's Manuela Stellmach finished third in 1:59.01.

U.S. Defense Stymies Schmidt **During 102-87 Rout of Brazil**

By Michael Wilbon

SEOUL - The U.S. team, with four players glued to Oscar Schmidt, introduced John Thompson-style defense to international day, for a 102-Dasketball Wedi 87 victory in a third-round game that left Brazil's team bruised in both egos and bodies.

The victory kept the U.S. team undefeated and put it into the medal round. Brazil dropped to 2-1.

Schmidt, the fabulous shooter whose 46 points were instrumental in upsetting the United States in the Pan American Games in 1987, found himself bumping into a U.S. player everywhere he turned. Schmidt did score 31 points, but that was nine below his average in these Games and 15 came on free

Marcel Souza, the Olympics' second-leading scorer, with a 25.5 average, finished with only 11 points. He had scored 31 against the United States in the PanAm Games.

All because Thompson, the U.S. coach, earlier had brought his players into an empty room and, instead of making a pep talk, dimmed the lights and played a videotape of that PanAm Games final. Only three U.S. Olympians had been on the team in the game that made Schmidt a Brazilian folk hero but, said 7-foot (2.1-meter) center David Robinson, after watching the rerun "it was very quiet in the

Wednesday's game began evenly enough, but the United States forced five turnovers in the final 61/2 minutes of the first half to turn a two-point lead into a 10-point gap. By that time, Schmidt had become so frustrated that he was yelling at teammates to pass him the ball. But his teammates probably couldn't see him because Dan Majerle was

looked as if they were going steady.

Four of the turnovers were steals, three by Vernell Coles. When Scuza went to the bench with three fouls, with just less than seven minutes to play in the half and Brazil trailing by only 42-40. the United States went after his replacement, Ricardo Guimaraes. He lost the ball three times.

"This is the best team I've ever played against," Souza said. "After 20 minutes, you just give up. You

can't go with them for 40 minutes." Even Souza, forced back into the lineup to get the ball across half-court, had trouble. On the last play before the half, with a chance to cut the U.S. lead to three or four points, defensive specialist Stacey Augmon stole the ball from Souza at midcourt and swooped in for the dunk that, instead, gave the United States a 63-55 halftime lead.

"It was a matter of who would lose their concentration at some point," Thompson said. "It happened during that span. We were able to break their concentration."

What J.R. Reid started, with 14 points in the first half, Charles Smith finished. The United States scored 2t of the first 28 points after intermission and built a 20-point lead in no time. "We'd been Oscared to death,"

Thompson said. "Even when you don't concentrate on it yourself, you hear it all the time." Reid, bullying his way inside, finished with 16 points. Majerle and Danny Manning each had 12 and Rohinson made five of seven

shots for 11 points. But the story Wednesday, as it is most times when a Thompson team is involved, was defense. Majerle started off guarding Schmidt, Willie Anderson took a turn when Ma-

always in the way. Majerle had his jerle got two fouls. Mitch Richhand on Schmidt's waist so much it mond and Jeff Grayer came on in the second half and Majerle was back for more before the finish.

It was Majerle, a tough-as-nails 6-6 swing man, Thompson said, "who set the tooe" for the team's defense. "Not only did we have to have a tall person, but a stubborn person, a determined and strong Thompson said. "And fajerle is all those things."

Hersey Hawkins, who did not guard Schmidt, nontheless knew what the Brazilian star was going

"Any shooter gets frustrated when he's not touching the ball, not getting it in his normal spots," said Hawkins, probably the U.S. team's best shooter. "I know that because I get frustrated when it happens to

Brazil made 50 percent of its two-point shots, but only five of 21 of its favorite three-pointers. Schmidt, who sank six three-pointers in the second half of the 1987 game, only took four shots from

that range Wednesday.
"They deny every time,"
Schmidt said. "They didn't let me catch the ball. That's the best defensive team I've ever played." In other games Wednesday, the Soviet Union rallied to beat Puerto

Rico, 93-81, in overtime, when Sharunas Marchulainas scored seven of his 32 points. The Soviet Union improved to 2-1 although 7-3 center Arvydas Sabonis watched the game from the bench. Coach Alexander Gomelski said be simply gave Sabonis the night off. Puerto Rico fell to 1-2.

Yugoslavia (3-0) beat South Ko-rea (0-3), 104-92; Canada won for the first time in three games, beating Egypt (0-3), 117-64; Spain (2-1) defeated China (1-2), 106-74; and Australia (2-1) beat the Central African Republic (I-2), 106-67.



In the U.S.-Brazil basketball game, Herman Reid, far left, blocked a shot by Ricardo Guimaráes; Mitch Richmond reached for a tap-in and Brazil's Oscar Schmidt, right, drove to the hoop. The Americans won, 102-87.

A Big Splash From Suriname

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

SEOUL - Matt Biondi, the king salmon of this U.S. Olympie swim-ming team, never predicted he would splash to seven gold medals, the record total swept by Mark Spitz at Munich in 1972. Seven medals were all Biondi thought

about, not seven golds.

But when Bioudi had to be satisfied with a broaze in the 200-meter freestyle Monday behind Duncan Armstrong of Australia and Anders Holmertz of Sweden, he nn longer had even the opportunity to match Spitz's sweep.

"The Spitz days are over," Biondi said. "In 1972, there were no Australians, no Swedes."
Nobody from Suriname either. Biondi discovered that Wednesday when Anthony Nesty, a 20-year-old University of Florida sopho-

more from that tiny South American nation, won the 100-meter butterfly by 1/100th of a second. Biondi, asked later if he knew where Surioame is, smited, shrugged and said: "Probably oo the globe."

For many Olympic students, Nesty's triumph was an instant geography lesson. Suriname, known as Dutch Guinea before its 1975 independence, is on the northeastern coast of South America. It has a population of 381,000. It produces uxite, but not many Olympic swimmers. Which isn't surprising since it has only one Olympic-size

50-meter swimming pool.
There's also 10 smaller pools, 25-meter pools," Nesty said. "A total of 11."

Suriname's Olympic team has a total of only five members: three track-and-field athletes and one boxer as well as its first Olympic medal winner who is also the first black swimmer ever to win an

Olympic gold medal.

But the real lesson of Suriname's gold medal was that good athletes are good athletes all over the globe. The primary difference is in the coaching and the competition in the United States.



Anthony Nesty

Americans too often believe that their athletes are better simply because they're Americans. But no nation has a monopoly on the genes that go into the physical and mental makeup of an athlete.

The makeup of Akeem Olajuwon. the Houston Rockets' basketball player, would be the same if he had remained in Nigeria, but the coaching and the competition in the United States have molded him into the National Basketball Association's most feared center.

How many other athletes are out there on the globe who could develop into Olympic gold medalists if afforded the opportunity of the coaching and the competition in the United States? Or in any of the guys. major sports powers? All those swimming medals won

by the United States at Los Angeles in 1984 were a mirage created by the absence of the Soviet Union and other Communist-bloc nations. In swimming now, it's as Biondi proclaimed: the Spitz days are over.
In the four individual races won

at Munich in 1972 by Spitz, one Canadian earned a silver medal, one West German and one Russian each earned a bronze medal. All the other or at least four. silver and bronze medals were won

on the globe are having their skills honed by the coaching and the

year, he had moved from Suriname to a school in Jacksonville, Florida. He had finished 21st in the 199-meter butterfly at the 1984 Old pics with a personal best of 56. R. "I knew I could be a pretty de-

cent butterflyer if I worked at it, but in Suriname I was only training once a day," Nesty has said, "I told my dad I wanted to go to the U.S." His father had noticed the name of Greg Troy, the coach at the Jacksonville school, in a swimming magazine. He phoned Troy and three years ago his son moved to Jacksooville. Now his son is the 100-meter butterfly gold medalist by 1/100th of a second over Matt

Biondi, stunned by the virtual un-

known from Surmame.
"All I could think about was,
"What's 1/100th of a second." Biondi said.

Whatever the difference, Biondi's immediate reaction was, "I'mangry." Two hours later, that anger spurred him to anchoring the United States' gold medal with history's fastes: split in an 800-meter free style relay: 1.46.44 for 200 meter "I definitely was tired of losing." All I could think about," he said.

later, turning to his teammates, "was that I wanted to be on top of that victory stand with these three

That anger might spur Biondi to his second gold medal Thursday in the 100-meter freestyle, his best event. He also is among the favorites in the 50-meter freestyle on Saturday and he is expected to win two more gold medals to relays: the 400-meter freestyle on Friday and the 400-meter medicy on Sunday

If that scenario develops, Biolidi could leave Seoul with seven med-als. Perhaps as many as five golds.

It's not what Mark Spirz did. but by other United States swimmers.

Now more and more swimmers and other athletes from elsewhere gold medal by 1/100th of a second to the surprise from Surmane. Biondi days have just besum. And competition available in the Uoited States. Even before Nesty's arrival at the University of Florida last to be better.





Page 3

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BOOKS

RIGHT SHINING LIE: John Paul Vann 🗟 d America in Vietnam

Neil Sheehan: 862 pages. \$24.95. Random wise. 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

viewed by Robert Stone

TEIL SHEEHAN's "A Bright Shining Lie" begins with a funeral at Arlington National Cemetery on 16 1972. John Paul Vann had died in Vietnam the

the lé, 1972. John Paul Vann had died in Vietnam the ek before, helping to organize the defense of Konnagainst a North Vietnamese offensive.

At the time of his death, John Paul Vann was a minal civilian; an official of the Agency for International Development. In fact, Vann died what he had an all his life, a soldier. Sheehan calls him simply the soldier of the war in Vietnam." Stanley Karnow, his history of that conflict, refers to Vann's death as a protheosis of the American for whom the antithe apotheosis of the American to the american in the America to which John Paul Vann returned in affection place from the land he had left for

ath was a uniferent prace from the land he had left for stnam some 10 years earlier. Things happened at his heral that would have been unimaginable then. Standard among the generals and cabinet secretaries in the land appear was Vann's old friend and fellow crusader, Dan-Ellsberg, now despised by many as a renegade and der indictment as a criminal. The band that led the

ns left half of his ripped-up draft card wrapped ound a rose on his father's coffin.
"A Bright Shining Lie" is a brilliant work. In telling at lost the United States the war in Vietnam. Indeed, sets out to demonstrate that the war was a thing sposed on Vietnam by the United States, unnecessary avoidable but for the U.S. attempt to defeat Ho te man's story it sets out to define the contradictions

whi Minh's nationalist revolution by setting up a strong to be setting up a strong herever and whenever it appeared, the United States impounded the error by coming to believe its own opaganda and treating its Vietnamese creation as opaganda and treating its Vietnamese creation as personal personal in the property of the part of the property of the propert

soldier and a good one, the kind of officer whose aggressiveness, originality and imagination had con-tributed mightily to American victory in World War II. He had not been in Vietnam long before he saw that something was altogether wrong with the way in which the United States sought to help its Victoamese clients

defeat their communist enemy.

In January 1963 at Ap Bac, a hamlet in the Mekong delta some 40 miles from Saigon, the Victoring humiliated an ARVN (South Victnamese Army) force 10 times its size and shot down five U.S.-piloted helicopters. The direct cause of defeat was the extraordinary pusillanimity of the senior ARVN officers engaged and Vann was outraged when MACV sought to dis-guise the nature of the disaster.

One of Vann's principal methods of going over MACV's head was the cultivation of the press corps. A new generation of young reporters had gone out to Indochina in the early 1960s. Men like Neil Sheehan and David Halberstam were scandalized by what they saw of the Saigon government's corruption and by the complacency and wrong-headedness of the American advisory command. Vann became a kind of guru to the reporters, using them to stir up the kind of trouble that would cause a reaction in Washington. Basically, he wanted to see the United States take charge of the war.

John Paul Vann left the army in mid-1963 but he did not leave Vietnam or the war that he had made his own. After a spell with an aircraft manufacturer in Colorado, by 1965 he was back "in-country," working for the United States Operations Mission. He kept trying to fight the war the way he was sure it had to be fought -

as counterinsurgency, on the ground, enlisting the people in whose name it was being conducted.

If "A Bright Shining Lie" were simply content to describe Vann's 10-year public involvement with the war in Vietnam it would be a compelling and provocative book. It does much more it is also the personal biography of Vann. Behind the American centurion, Sheehan shows us a man driven by the secret scandals and anxieties of a messy American life. By doing so, he wills us to see in Vann's self-deinding can-do spirit the shadow of America's overweening pride. In the unexamined, headless optimism of this man, plunging headlong and full of solutions into a war and a country he would never understand, the author finds a measure of the tragedy that was America in Vietnam.

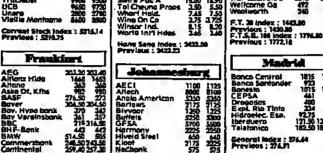
Robert Stone is the author of several novels, including "Dog Soldiers" and the recent "Children of Light." He wrote this for The Washington Post.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Sept. 21

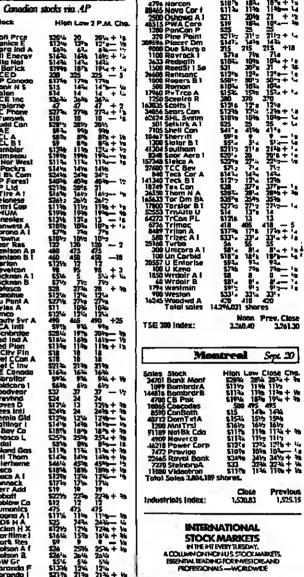


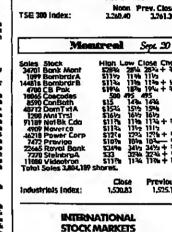












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y Alan Truscott

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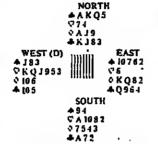
ars may be available as teammates partners, and during the current merican Down Under Tour of Aus-falia, which ends Sept. 19, two happy ustralians in the small town of Ettang near Sydney had two world impions, Chip Martel and Lew ansby, as their teammates. They did not win, however, in part

scause of the diagramed deal from e final round of the 38-team Swiss est played Aug. 28. South might ell have passed his partner's takeout

double of the weak two-heart opening West would no doubt have finessed the heart nine for escape for down two, a 500-point penalty. The obvious two no-trump would have been artificial in the partnership style, and South gam-bled with three no-trump. The declarer held up his heart ace

until the second round, giving East an embarrassing discard. He chose a diamond, and South led that suit, finessing the nine and losing to the king. East was safe for the moment in returning a spade, but was in trouble

when South took his winners in that suit and played a fourth round. East tried a club, in the fourth round of that suit and played him again; he had to lead from the diamood queen at the finish and the contract made.



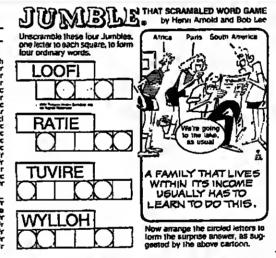
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NORTH AMERICA



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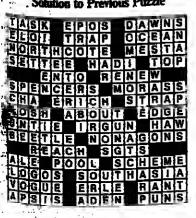
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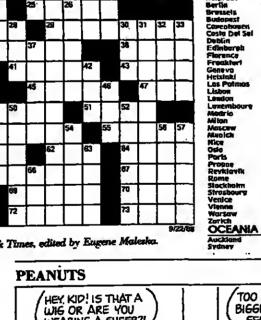
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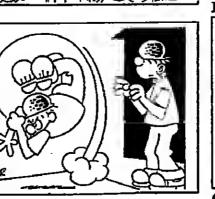
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HE GOT HIS

OWN ARM

AGAIN



ART BUCHWALD Gun Lobby Scores a Hit

WASHINGTON — As soon as word got around that the Brady Amendment on gun control had been defeated, everyone at the Wounded Knee Bar and Grill began to celebrate. The drinks flowed and customers took turns shooting out the stained-glass windows.

"Congratulations," I told Crazy Jesse, a Saturday night special gun lover. "If the Brady Amendment had passed, a person would have had to wait seven days before he could get delivery on a weapon. Your people know how to give Americans instant gratifica-



tion. "We couldn't have done it without Congress," Crazy Jesse admitted modestly "How did you get Congress to go

along?"
"We paid them," he replied, "We have this fund that we spread "Don't long as the around when it looks as if someone hungry for money during an elec-

"How wonderful to know that Congress voted with its heart."
"You can't have good government unless you give them some money. Of course we didn't buy everyone. There were a few members who voted against the amend-ment because of their convictions." How did you deal with those

people?"
"We gave them money, too."

"I'm pleased that the gun lobby doesn't discriminate. I guess the police chiefs who wanted the Brady Amendment are very unhappy that you managed to defeat it."

"The police don't know anything about firearms. All they are trying to do is prevent themselves from being killed. If they had their way.

Moët Is Branching Out

Agence France-Presse PARIS — Moet & Chandon. France's leading maker of Champagne, is to produce Chandon hrands of sparkling wine in Australia and Spain, the company an-

The Brady Amendment is finished," Crazy Jesse said. "And if you don't drink to that I will put a hole through you." "Aw, come on, Jesse, you're only

Try me." "Is it true, Jesse, that you were recently discharged from the funny

"Something like that. That's why I prayed so hard they would defeat this amendment. The hill was aimed at people like myself who couldn't afford to wait seven days

to get a pistol."
"If the Brady Amendment had passed, it would have been very unfair. After all, you're just as entiiled to he part of the American dream as anyone else," I told him.
"I'm glad you said that. If you hadn't, I might have blown your

"Don't worry, Crazy Jesse. As long as the gun lohby has the clout, week for a gun. Congress is pretry

Tim on your side. After all, the slowed down the killing, not elimi-nated it. I'll take an Uzi suhmachine gun over a had firearms law any day.

> Jesse took another shot of booze. They will never take my gun away," he vowed.
> "How are you going to stop

"I'm a lifetime member of the gun lohhy. We're a major force for

moderation in this country."
"I believe you, Jesse," I said. "The only reason I can sleep at night is because I know that you keep a revolver under your pillow."

"But I am law-abiding."
"You certainly are. You may he a little shaky in the church steeple, hut when it comes to persuading Congress to vote the right way, you're a tiger.'

"People have gun dealers all wrong. They think they are unfeeling when dealers really are the salt of the earth. Look, I just bought this gun a couple of hours ago -no questions asked. Do you know what the salesman said as he handed me the hullets for it?"

"I bave no idea." "He said, 'Have a nice one.' "

Amy Irving: Goodbye Sweetness

New YORK — Amy Irving wears white cowboy boos under a long-flouncy, white eyelet dress. It is the Conesioga Gueci look, regal, earthy and all covered up. Outside the telepiona studies ered up. Outside the television studio where she has been promoting her movie "Crossing Delancey," she signs autographs before escaping into her limousine. From out of nowhere, a shower of white flowers falls through the skylight onto her auburn hair. Anybody else, it would have heen pigeons. Irving, at least outwardly, is a princess in a bicoastal fairy tale. If, as she insists, the rumors of trouble in her marriage are unfounded, she is happily-everaftering with hundred-millionaire Steven Spielberg and their precocious hlond haby Max. Professionally, she is winning acclaim for hreakthrough performances in "Delancey" and the off-Broadway drama The Road to Mecca." But mainly, she is

mommy to Max, age 3.
"One thing I know I am is a good mother," says Irving, just back from London, where Spielherg's making "Indiana Jones — The Last Crusade." "Max has been traveling with me since he was two weeks old. So I don't feel he has an absentee mother. I think I'm suffering more. I've had a very creative year. I've loved the work I've done. And I feel really full. It's been six or seven weeks since I've worked. And my having full days with Max is just more joy than any project has ever, ever

hrought me.
"He's the best, the most wonderful child." she says." Now, he's starting to understand that Daddy makes the Indiana Jones movies. He loves Indiana Jones. 'When we were in London," she says,

'Anastasia' [her television special] was just playing and there was a clip of me and was crying, and he fell apart. It was like 'Mommy, don't cry.' It was so sad. So I made sure he just doesn't see anything that's going to upset him like that so he doesn't worry about me."

Irving breakfasts on decaffeinated coffee, bottled water and strawberries. A spartan eater. Thin as a whippet, she jogs away the calories, most recently in London with Harrison Ford. She got into shape this summer for a demanding role in Athol Fugard's "The Road to Mecca." "When you take your clothes off on stage eight times a week." she says, "you tend not to eat at all. You just don't want to have to worry about it."

Weary of playing sweet young things, the 35-year-old Irving reveled in showing her range as an embittered South African schoolteacher. After a night of screaming and sobbing and tearing her hair, she was squeeze-dried inside. That woman felt

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There was a time I was a single woman. I remember when the soup for one came out and how embarrassing it would be to buy it. Part of me really liked being single, but I wanted children and a real relationship.' Amy Irving

deep pain. She also had deep rage. Parts don't get any better than that. It was the highlight of my professional life — the culmination of every dream I've had. Now I have to have some real life and work up some new ones." she says.

For me, working with Athol Fugard on the role was so demanding, just so rich, so difficult and so much fun at the same time. When Athol had a hirthday, Yvonne Bryceland and I got him a professional strip-per. It was, What's the complete opposite of what we're doing here?

Spielberg was shooting "Empire of the Sun" in Spain and Irving was "location wifing" when the director Joan Micklin Silver approached her about starring in "Crossing Delancey." The two women went to Warner's (whose chief executive officer. Sieven J. Ross, is a close friend of the Spielbergs) and offered the studio a package deal, it accepted.

"The main appeal of working on this film was working with Joan. She really invited me to participate more than anyone has ever invited me to — I wasn't just a hired hand. Even postproduction. Warners was sending me posters to approve, and they were sending me the trailer. It was very flattering. It made me feel like I was in the hig time, you know," she says, modest as the nice Jewish virgin she played in

In "Delancey," she is nice and Jewish ---lrving hersell is half-Jewish and was hrought up as a Christian Scientist. As Izzv. a bookstore manager, she is caught between independence and family tradition. She thinks she is happy being single. hut her granny decides she would be happi-

er married. To Izzy's horror, her grandmother hires a matchmaker who fixes her up with the kindhearted owner of a pickle stand. Inevitably Izzy realizes she is lonely, one among many unhappy single urhan-

Despite her nuclear family, Irving iden-tifies with Izzy. "There was a time I was a single woman. I remember when the soup for one came out and how embarrassing it would be to huy it. So you would huy the hig can and just cat it all or save it. Part of me really liked being single, but I wanted children and a real relationship. "I like it that Izzy falls on her face,

makes mistakes. It was such a realistic romance as opposed to a Hollywood flashy romance. I was very pleased when I came out of 'Moonstruck.' I left it feeling so good. I said, 'I like this movie.' I think we just made one of those. I think I'm very much a realistic romantic. I have dreams hut they're rooted. I don't have dreams that aren't attainable."

Brian De Palma, Max's godfather, introduced the Spielhergs at a dinner party in 1976. She was about to debut as the sole survivor in "Carrie" and he was incuhating "E.T." They became engaged, but Irving reportedly broke it off en route to their wedding in 1980. Sne feit overshadowed, she said, and got away from Hollywood, escaping to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

It was a turning point in my life. I realized what I missed was the stage. I had it in my blood. And so I did a nine-month run of 'Amadeus,' I felt like I was home. I grew up hackstage. I grew up failing asleep in my mother's dressing room or in a sec-cod row center while watching her do 'Taming of the Shrew."

Irving was born in a trunk, the daughter of the actress Priscilla Pointer and the late director Jules Irving. When she was 9 months old, she debuted in her father's San Francisco production of "Rumpelstilts-kin." Last year she appeared in her broth-

er's flop musical version.

My dad was my hero. He and my mom. I'm lucky I had great role models who I just adored. I still adore my mom. But my dad was way up there on the pedestal. It doesn't surprise me that I fell for a director. My first love was a director. Steven's a director. I'm sure I fit into all the textbooks in that

I'm sure I fit into all the textbooks in that way. As an actress, it's like the teacher-pupil thing. The one who guides you."
Irving hates it when news stories about her turn into stories ahout her husband. But she was not bothered when wags began referring to "the little creature" as "a Steven Spielberg production." Never mind that she produced. "When I was pregnant nothing could upset me. I was the happiest meenant person you've ever met. I was sick pregnant person you've ever met. I was sick in the beginning, hut every time I threw up it just confirmed the fact that he was on his

It was three movies and a baby for Irving. While she was filming "Hearthreak House" with Rex Harrison, she was publicizing her Blake Edwards comedy "Micki & Mande" and preparing for a role in Orson Welles's "The Cradle Will Rock." The Lamaze classes she took for the part of the pregnant cellist in "Micki & Maude"

prepared her for the real thing.
"It was a wonderful project. A friend of
Orson's called and said, 'Orson Welles
wants you to do this movie playing his first. wife. And I said, 'I'm pregnant,' And they said, 'Oh well, never mind.' And then about a week later, I got a call. 'Orson wants to know how impregnated are you?

I said I was in my fourth month. And he rewrote the role to say [the wife] was preg-

"We started having lunches and dinners together at Ma Maison and I'd just sit and enjoy him. He had so many stories to tell and he was such a lovely man, and I had the great pleasure of introducing Steven to him. Steven was such a huge fan. And I got to hring the two of them together. And the two of them were just all over each other, they were just such huge fans. Then the money fell through."

"I always thought my life was going to he on a stage. I never expected to have any money." She is adamant about that. As it happens, the Spielbergs are comfortable. Three and a half years after Irving walked out, they started seeing each other again, and married in November 1985. They live quietly, she says, managing to tuck them-selves away in one of their assorted resiPEOPLE

Senator Warner Helps His Former Stepson

The U.S. Senate has voted to allow Michael Wilding, the son of allow Michael Wilding, the son of allow Michael Wilding and her second with husband, to said in the United Phusband, to her sixth husband. States, thanks to her sixth husband. States, thanks to her sixth husband. Senator John W. Warner, Republican of Virginia. The buil grams wilding permanent residence by can of Virginia. The bill grams Wilding permanent residence by waiving immugration laws that bar aliens with drug convictions from entering the country. The bill must be approved by the House of Representative and signed by the be approved by the riouse of Representatives and signed by the president. Wilding 54, was convicted to 1974 of two counts of marijuana possession in Waies. Wilding renounced his U.S. citizenship in 1971 On puncte he proved in 1995 nounced to Control in 1984 to New York with his American to New 10th Palance. He is an actor in a television scap opera. Since then, his parole has been revoked and he faced deportation.

An unidentified American and a West German wine merchant. Franz Keller, often paid twice the going rate for time vintages at a Paris wine auction. The American bought most of the 105 boules of bought most of the 105 bottles of Château Laicur, one of Bordeaux's great wines, some of them for up to 2,000 francs (\$320). Keller, the American's chief rival, said he had American's citief fival, said he had 1.5 million Deutsche marks (\$810,000) to spend. Some 160,000 bottles of wine from the cellars of Ledoyen restaurant are to he sold.

Jacqueline Onassis's sister. Le choreographer and film director Herbert Ross, whose film credits include "The Turning Point" and "California Suite." Ross is the widower of Nora Kaye, onetime leading dancer of the American Ballet Theatre, who died last year. Onassis will host a wedding dinner for the couple and members of the wedding party, who include Rudolf Nureyev and John Tarus, the ABT assistant artistic director.

Branwell Tovey has been named artistic director of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, in Manitoha. replacing Kazuhiro Koizumi. Tovey, 35, is to take over the post next July, Koizumi, who was hired for three years, has not yet announced his plans. Tovey, a director of the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet in England since 1983, said he wants the orchestra to achieve a greater international reputation.

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